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THIS IS THE STORY OF LFC

The Forester . . . 1965

Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois

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Out of the old Presbyterian Church

sprang the town of Lake Forest . . .

The Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago

The First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest

If the question now is asked, "How did it come about that there ever was such a place as Lake Forest?" the stones of the Lake Forest Church may cry out and say, "We can give you the answer." Then those stones, if allowed to speak, will tell how when they were originally built into the structure of the Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago, standing on the corner of Wabash Avenue and Washington Street, meeting after meeting used to be held within their walls to consider what could be done to advance Christ's interests in the Northwest through the purchase of a town site, the erection of homes and the creation of an educational center. "Here we stand," these stones may proceed to say, "at the very heart of Lake Forest. We deserve to stand here. Within us the whole idea of Lake Forest was pondered, prayed over and developed." And then these stones may add, "We look upon our history as most interesting. Previous to the great Chicago fire of 1871 people, calling us 'The Spotted Church,' and seeing the black oil oozing out of us, used to say, 'If ever there comes a terrible fire, these stones will go up in smoke.' But we passed through the great fire absolutely uninjured, and though every building about us was destroyed and all our interior construction was consumed, we remained as erect and sound after the fire as before. Everybody remarked as they saw us, 'Look at the walls of the Spotted Church! Is it not amazing that those oily stones did not burn?' "

Nor are those stones willing to resume their wonted silence until they have further declared, that when they were to be taken down from the walls they were purchased for the purpose of building a church at Winnetka, where they remained, near the steam railway track, for years; that then they were purchased again, for the purpose of building a house on the bluff at Lake Forest (near Mr. Alfred L. Baker's), where, after being dressed, they remained a few years longer; and that then they were purchased once more, this time to be worked again into a church, within which children and children's children of the original Chicago congregation now worship.

Nor can these stones be silenced until they are allowed to say one additional word, namely, "It was within us that all the preliminary action took place whereby a plan to buy the site of the present Lake Forest, erect its parks, create its educational institutions and organize its life was effected. . . .

—Pastor James G. K. McClure,
History of the Presbyterian Church, 1905

Drs. Patterson and Curtis went prospecting on all the roads leading out from Chicago. One day they come out on the North-Western Railway, and persuaded the conductor to stop and let them off opposite where the McCormick farm now lies. They struck through to the lake; were surprised and delighted, first at the deep ravines, and even more at the high bluffs on the lake front, and so located a site. The land company bought 1,300 acres, now covered by Lake Forest, and set off, forever, the present College, Seminary and Institute parks. The remaining acres were divided half and half, between the University and the land company. The town was platted and laid out by a landscape gardener that summer . . .

—John J. Halsey
"History of the University"
The Forester, vol. 1, 1892

It seems undisputed that the origin of the name is due to a remark made by the Rev. Mr. Slocum. He was standing with several others, upon the bluff near Mr. R. H. McElwee's and Mrs. C. B. Farwell's, discussing a fitting name for the place. "Look here, gentlemen," he said, "What is this before us?" "A lake," they answered. "And what is this behind us?" "A forest," they answered. Pointing with his hand to the lake, and then to the forest, he said, "What better name can we have than 'Lake Forest'?" The suggestion was so satisfactory that one and another in a properly religious way said "Amen."

—Pastor James G. K. McClure
History of the Presbyterian Church, 1905

Jim Anderson's Store

Lake Forest is known today as one of the most beautiful suburban towns in the country. Its advantageous situation on the bluffs, a hundred feet above Lake Michigan, is enhanced by the great forest of oaks and hickories that has been preserved, and amid which the homes are placed. The winding streets are all paved, but to a width of only eighteen or twenty feet . . . As few fences intervene, the result is that the whole town presents a park-like effect. In the midst of this forest park are the beautiful homes, occupying from one to fifty acres. In the summer of 1909 the dust problem was solved by oiling or tarring all the roadways of the town.

—John J. Halsey, LL.D.
History of Lake County, 1912

In 1857 Lake Forest College was born . . .

The college building is a fine wooden structure, situated on the shore of the lake, a little more than a mile from the railroad depot. It contains sixty rooms for students, besides parlor, library and chapel, recitation rooms and dining room and kitchen, with many other conveniences. The present college grounds embrace twelve acres. The park for the site of the future university building contains nearly forty acres. Near the present college building there is a fine artesian well, from which an ample supply of water is obtained, both for the college and the Ladies' Seminary.

—Wm. Le Baron & Co.
Past and Present of Lake County, Illinois, 1877

. . . and today it continues to grow

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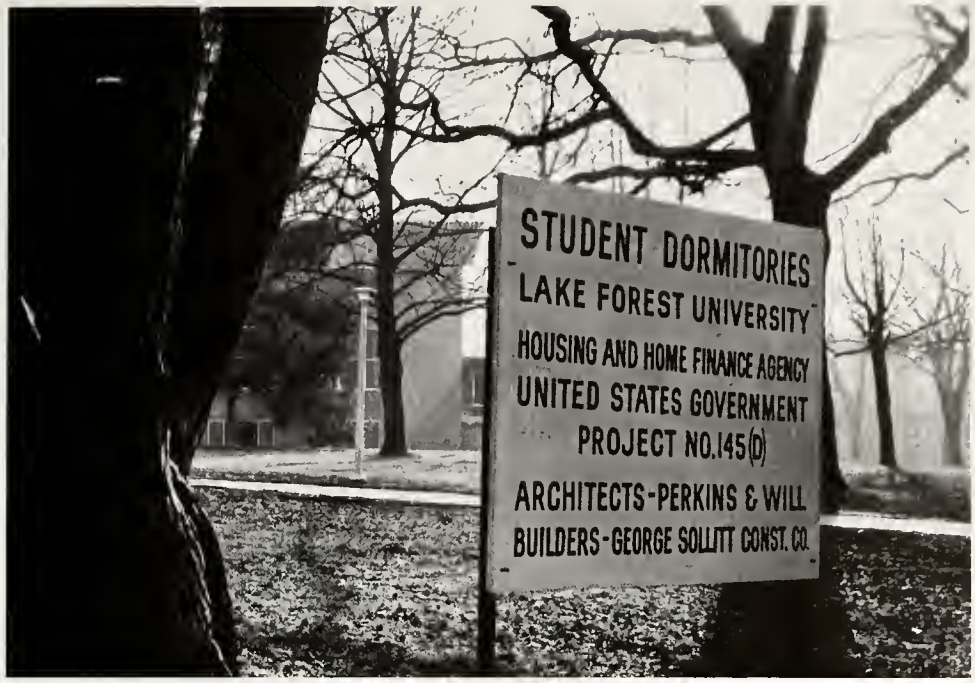

Burning down Annie Durond Cottage to make way for a new dorm.

EVER

THE SERIES OF EXPERIENCES, OF BODY AND MIND, WHICH MAKE UP THE HISTORY OF THE STUDENTS . . .

A lonely campus awaits the students . . .

. . . and one by one they begin to arrive

Finding name tags

Meeting the new freshmen

New Student Week and Registration . . .

The thought of starting a new year

MR GERASIMO

Parents meet Dr. and Mrs. Cale

A discussion group at Dr. Jensen's home

The Activities Fair

Settling down to the normal routine

MAIL

Mrs. Kenneth F. Montgomery, volunteer civil rights worker

Visitors on the campus . . .

Robert D. Stuart, jr., Republican national committeeman

Psychoanalyst Dr. Erich Fromm

Folk singer Son House

Dr. Moses Hadas, Chairman of the Department of Latin and Greek at Columbia University

Robert. McLaughlin, magazine editor and playwright

Social critic Norman Thomas

Political analyst Charles Bartlett

Charles Percy, Republican candidate for Governor of Illinois

Author Dr. Peter Viereck, professor of History at Mount Holyoke College

John M. Johansen, professor of German at Columbia University

Author Dr. Erich Heller, professor of German at Northwestern University

The Gamma Phis' winning house decoration

Homecoming, the big weekend . . .

The Di Gam' ship

Marion Mantgomery

Hooray for our team

House Decoration trophies

Courtney Dobyns, freshman princess

Queen candidates: Jane Grannis, Sue Oderr, Lindo Young, Sheryl Branker, Shelby Triest, Thea Ellesin, Connie Sheets.

Homecoming Queen Sheryl Branker is crowned by Carol Stettner, 1963 Queen.

The Greeks . . .

Boy pledges

Girl pledges

Actives work too; writing music for the variety show

A Phipe Halloween party

Delta Chi party

Kappa Sig party

Tekes win the sing

A Cocktail party

Lucky Jim Parmelee wins the TKE "Valentine's Dream" raffle

A breakfast mixer

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Tau Delta Theta

(TOP ROW, l. to r.) Karen Stohner, Fran Gibson, Marsha Hinko, Ann Rodewald, Georgia Hoffmeister, Dorothy Paine, Evie Foot, Shelby Trieste, Vicki Voigt, Bain Becker (BOTTOM) Trish Peyton, Jane Hennings, Terri Holmes, Toni Rupp, Betty Terhune, Edie Waisbrot, Brenda Hanlon, Sharon Dam, Linda Serdie; Sue Heath, Jan Stevenson, Anne Lennarson, Jan Bruckner, Lynn Meyer.

(**TOP TO BOTTOM,** l. to r.) Sue Keyes, Ann Buckley, Carol Kokinis, Audrey Murdah, Marrianne Krueger. (**2nd FROM LEFT ROW**) Jan Seymour, Ruth Whittlesey, Sue Sautier, Kathy Jelinek. (**3rd FROM LEFT ROW**) Jenny Cable, Bev Burraws, Pam Ragers, Margie Olson, Geri McKillen, Francie Eldred, Jane Berlin. (**4th FROM LEFT ROW**) Ann Dunn, Cheryl Jensen, Dayanne Schurecht, Sue Oderr. (**5th FORM LEFT ROW**) Rita Sieman, Carol Brown, Diane Goldtharp, Danna Schmidt, Caralyn Gies.

Gamma Phi Theta

Chi Phi Omega

(L. to R.) Jane Rothrock, Mary Whitaker, Barb Trebelhorn, Marsha Feine, Lee Whittaker, Gaye Engels, Michelle Scott, Bannie Scott.

(1st ROW, l. to r.) Jeep Anderson, Jane Grannis, Torrie Rhoebeck, Betty Fretz, Carol Holzberg. (2nd ROW) Sally Rueger, Sue Pushkin, Dail Neugarten, Marcie Worren, Toni Waldeier, Linda Baker. (3rd ROW) Pat Light, Anita Pandolfi, Tallye Tapping, Jane Thampson, Jane Murray. (4th ROW) Noni Cumming, Penny Roche, Ann Elliot, Connie Sheets, Sue Hentz, Ginny Green. (TOP ROW) Bunny Bush, Pat Shepanek, Nancy Wostcoat, Dee Durham, Niki Giavon, Beth Fass, Cheryl Soult, Sally John.

Chi Omega Chi

Tau Kappa Epsilon

(L. to R.) Tim Nenninger, Bill Fox, Jim Kerr, Don Miller, Tom Clopp, John Pope, Kent Chopin, Gerry Korkin, Dick Maimon, Bill Ankeny, Mike Mackie, Brod Gray, Lorry Stitzinger, Ernie Broadbent, Jim Findlay, Mike Wilhelm, Norm Dinkel, Not Barbour, George Reich, Tom Dovies, Chuck Hewitt.

(L. to R.) John Green, Burgie Ayres, Robin Ayres, Walt Staffard, Jim Cooper, Jock Harvey, John Goodwin, Sandy Merrit, Henry Bidwell, Ken Pouch, Bryon Meadows, John Gordon, John McHenry, Gordon McGregor, Al Freedman, Ira Copperman, Ted Rodman, Bruce Hallett, Charlie Lo, Al Altman, Larry Vaughn, Mike Broal, John Robbins, Clay Hyland, Jim Kennedy, Ralph Morrison.

Delta Chi

(L. to R.) Tom Hole, Chuck Edwards, Rick Foss, Pete Johnson, Herb McDowell, Al Gaudio, Ted Adrionce, Gordon Jones, Joe Hollo, Chet Perry, John Douglas, John Hoffman, Dick Rice, Frank Mauer, Steve Schuyler, Joe Hodges, Dave Brock, Tom DuPont, Dave Dwinell, John Hole, Pete Wroth.

Kappa Sigma

Digamma Alpha Upsilon

(1st ROW) Stuart Tenney, Dave Seymour, Jay Galdman, Naby Allan, Jim Murphy, Marc Cohn. (2nd ROW) Nardie Suydom, Andy Hecht, Mike Piuze, Lance Rembar. (3rd ROW) Bruce Keller, Pete Sammis, Chris Drake. (4th ROW) Rick Kolawski, Pete Wood, Bab Lindsley, Craig Hamilton, Nelson Spencer, Phil Johnson.

(L. to R.) Win Turner, Noel Savignac, Randy Jones, Dick Roberts, Rick Weiss, Jim Culleton, Roger Gaunt.

Alpha Sigma

Phi Pi Epsilon

(L. to R.) Jim Lansburg, Garry Van Dyke, Tom Richards, Nick Dragash, Bill Klingeman, Barry Glassman, Paul Tejada, Kim Allen, Al Beresaff, Ron Kucharik, Rich Kraft, John Tuttle, Jack Babela, Roz Zimmerer.

The Interfraternity Council

The Intersorority Council

James T Findlay

Barrie L. Johnson

Irving C. Perry

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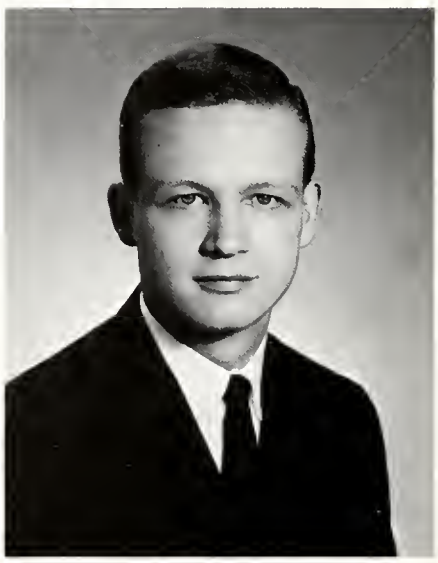
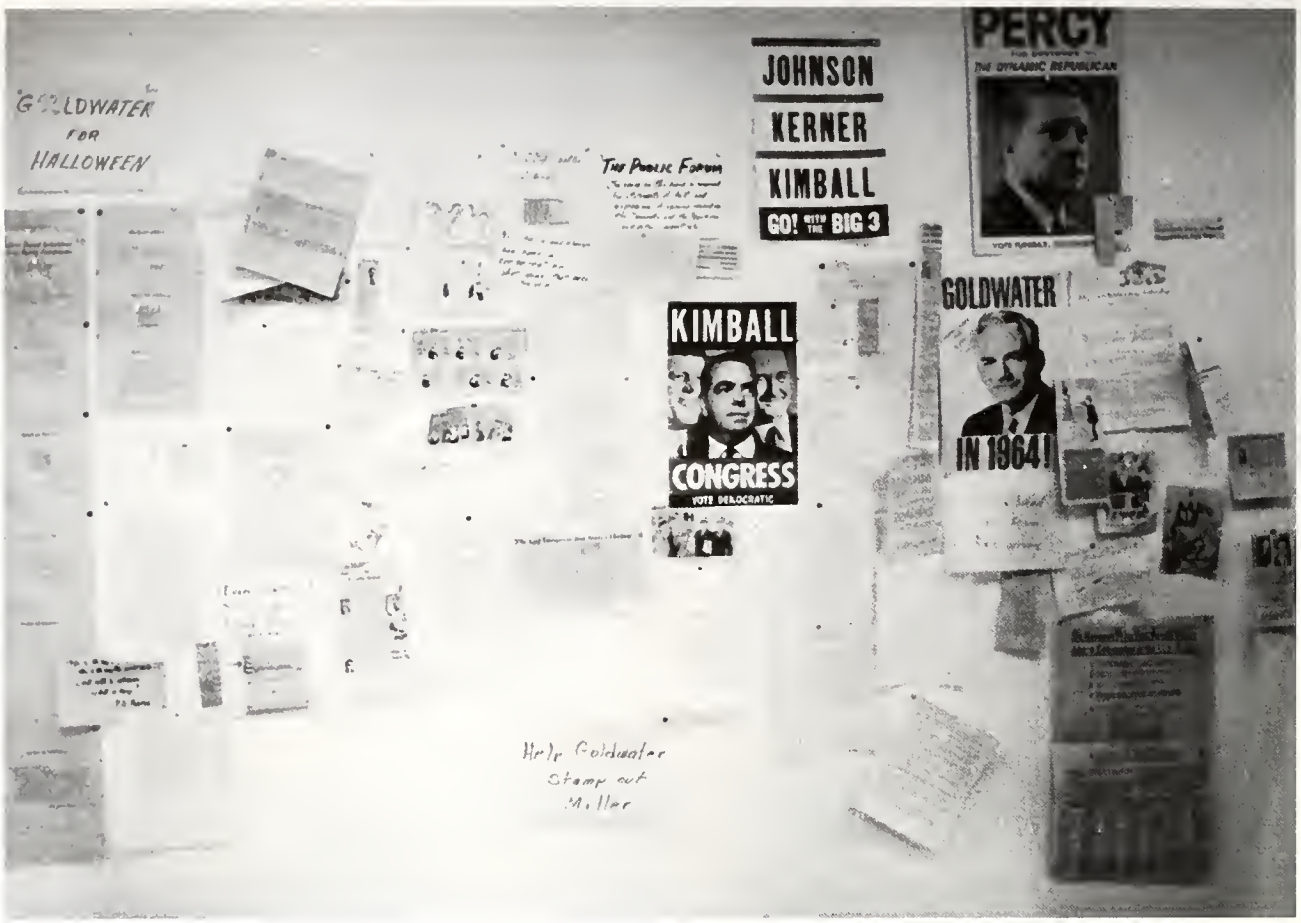
Christina Van Riper

Herbert McDowell



C.G.A.



Speaking of politics . . .

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The Class Officers

SENIORS: Phil Johnson, Treasurer; Herb McDowell, Vice President; Linda Lord, Secretary; Joe Hodges, President.

KAPPA ALPHA

(l. to r.) Nancy Lattimore, Kathy Retz, Helgo Seeliger

IRON KEY

FIRST ROW: Deon Hoogesteger, Dr. Cole, Deon Dunn; **SECOND ROW:** Joe Hodges, Herb McDowell, Neol Lovering

PHI ETA SIGMA

(l. to r.) Scott Sizer, Chris Pilotti, Rick Hurst, John Sowyer, Larry Leith, Andy Jonover, Charles Goldberg, Phil Coonley.

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(l. to r.) Pat Sturgis and Nat Messimer, Editors

Jane Fernal, Business Manager

CONFIGURATION

(l. to r.) Pat Cleckner, Business Manager; Chris Lundstead, Editor

Manager Les Sklenar

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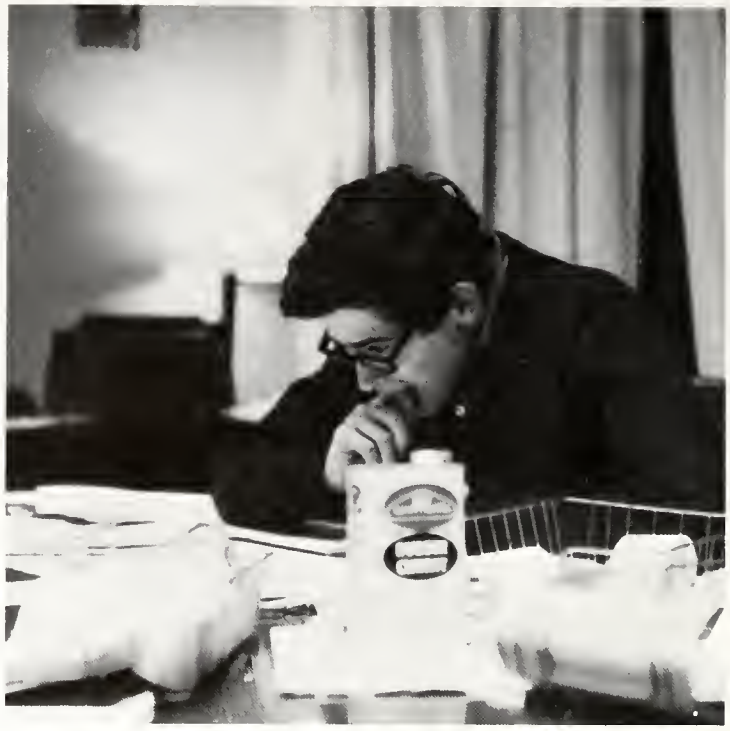

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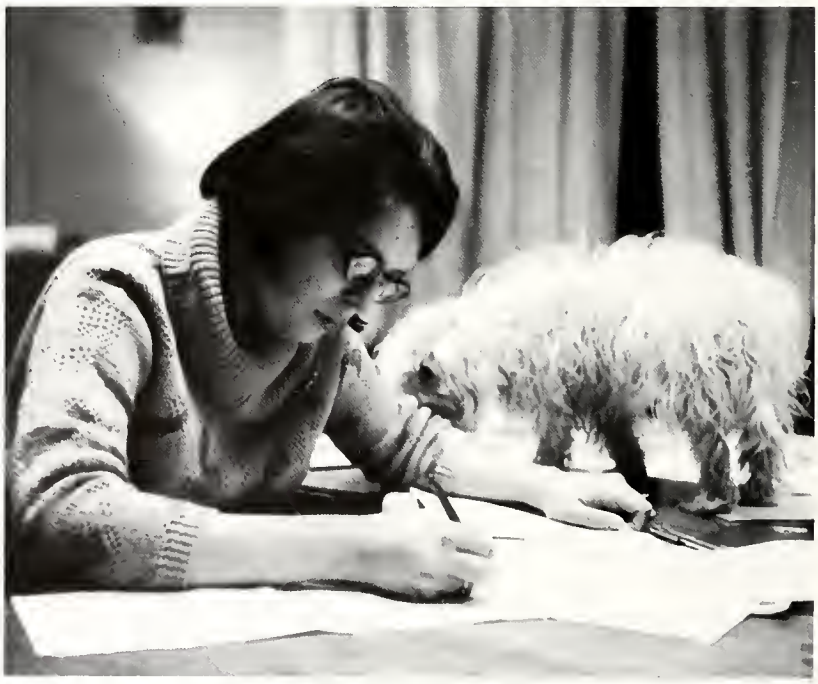

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Associate Editor

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Cindy Cameron, Secretary ta the Editar

Allen Freedman and his tutee

Randy Holman helping the boys at Firman House

Evie Conway suggests an improvement

The Tutorial Project . . .

The school year 1963-64 saw the birth and the first few unsteady steps of the Tutorial Project. From an uncertain, but eager beginning the Tutorial Project slowly attempted to establish itself as a part of the total student life of the College and as a part of the educational, cultural, and social life of its young tutees. Rapidly expanding from the original six tutoring sites in the Waukegan School System, the Project hastily added three additional tutoring sites at Chicago Settlement Houses. From these somewhat meager beginnings the Project entered into its first full school year (1964-65).

Heartened by its initial success, its student directors made plans to start the new year off with a bang, as it were. The leaders (Jane Fernald and Charles Williams, co-chairmen; Paul Wilson, Treasurer; Karen Scheingold and Sara Friedman, secretaries), with a watchful eye on the present and an anxious eye toward the future, ploughed ahead with not so reckless abandon.

September of 1964 yielded a substantial increase in the number of tutors. With increased acceptance on the part of the Waukegan School Board, and with increased awareness on the part of the students, the Project sunk its roots deeper into the paved schoolyards of Waukegan.

The Project received a helpful boost when the Exchange Club of Waukegan offered to donate a substantial amount of money.

The second term of this year has seen even further development of the Project. Six students were selected to participate in a special pilot "cultural enrichment" program, where the emphasis is not placed on the academic life of the children involved; but rather, on introducing the children to the world that exists outside the ghetto.

Any, and all accomplishments which the Tutorial Project has been able to make have been the product of hard work on the part of many, many interested people: tutors, the Waukegan principals, and many more. Without their help and encouragement the Project would never have matured.

Paul Wilson, Dr. Smucker, and Dr. Lucius Pitts, President of Miles College

Miles College Book Drive and Tutorial . . .

Dr. Lucius H. Pitts, the President of Miles College, Alabama, spoke at a chapel, pointing out that Miles is the only four-year school available to most of the 2,000 negro high school graduates in the area. His talk prompted LFC students to ask what they could do to help.

As a result, more than 2,000 books were collected by the students and faculty of LFC and sent to the College. During the summer several Lake Forest students participated in a tutorial project at Miles, working with high school, grade school, and college students.

Paul Wilson, Neil Belenky, John Preston, Douglas Kerr, Eleanor Pitts, Dr. Pitts, and students in the summer tutorial project at Miles College.

President Cole, Chairman of the Illinois Human Rights Commission, asked the first question of Governor Barnett in a provocative question and answer session.

The 1964 RAF Conference:

Crisis in Race Relations . . .

The Fourth Annual Fall Conference, entitled "The Next Steps in Race Relations," was a contribution and further study in the area of human relations. This was a second look at concepts introduced in the 1963 conference, "The Crises in Race Relations." The conference was sponsored by the Religious Activities Federation in cooperation with the Community Government Association.

On Saturday, former Governor Ross Barnett, of Mississippi, gave a "tele-lecture" on civil rights which was followed by questions from the audience. Afterwards, a panel discussed the Mississippi summer project. Problems, experiences, and general discussions provided for an interesting evening.

The Friday morning keynote speaker was Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore, jr., Executive Secretary of the United Presbyterian Church's Commission on Religion and Race. A second Negro leader, Dr. Nathan A. Scott, jr., Professor of Theology and Literature at the University of Chicago's Divinity School, discussed work of outstanding Negro writers on Friday evening.

Tom Peckham, acting President of the RAF, along with Richard Buehler, chairman of the fall conference, Charles Iliff, and Donovan Smucker composed the executive committee for the two days of activity.

Governor Ross Barnett gave an interesting "tele-lecture" on civil rights.

The panel which discussed the effectiveness of the "Mississippi Summer Project" consisted of (l. to r.) Paul Cowan, former **Harvard Crimson** editor, Charles McDew, past chairman of SNCC, John Sawyer of LFC, Dr. Smucker, College Chaplain, Edwin King, Tougaloo College Chaplain, Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, and Nicholas von Hoffman, **Chicago Daily News** reporter.

Dr. Nathan A. Scott of the University of Chicago lectured on the work and philosophy of leading Negro authors.

Tom Peckham, Dr. Smucker, Richard Buehler, and Charles Iliff, the executive committee.

A highlite of the conference was the exhibit of panel member Nicholas Von Hoffman's "Mississippi Notebook," articles from the **Chicago Daily News.**

Peter Bueschen and Judy Jahnston take in the photographic exhibit by Henry Gill

Paul Wilson and Charlie Williams participated in a panel which discussed the tutoring of the culturally deprived.

College Day . . .
as high schoolers
invade the campus

The Garrick Players

"Gayden", by Robert & Mignon McLaughlin

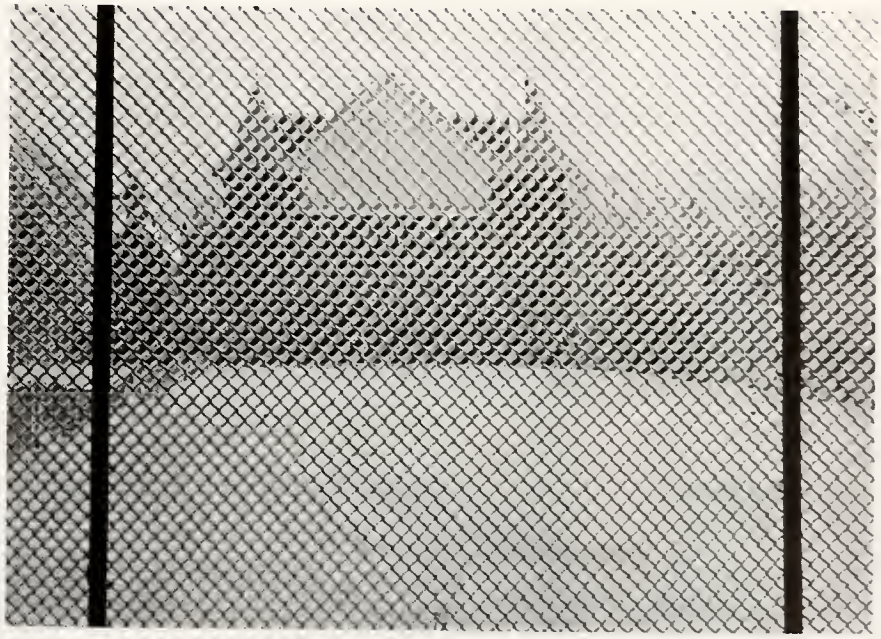
Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew"

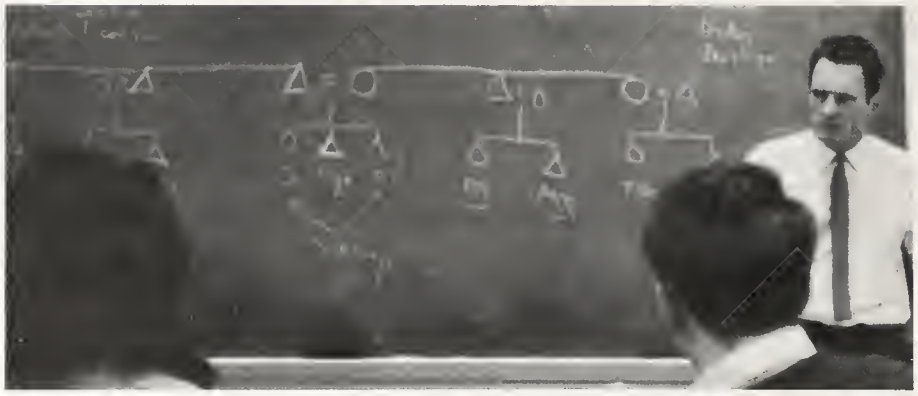
The Lake Forest College Concert Chorale

The variety show . . . "Unreal Reels"

Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega Chi: "The Ballad of the Surfing Bird"

Around campus . . .





The winning poster

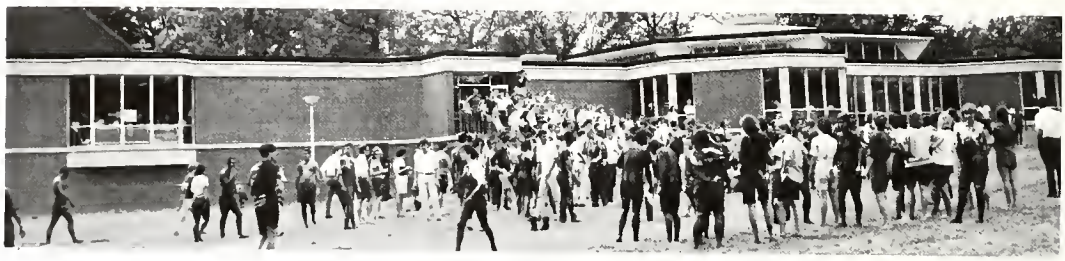
How's your tan coming, Stu?

Forester Day, 1964 . . .

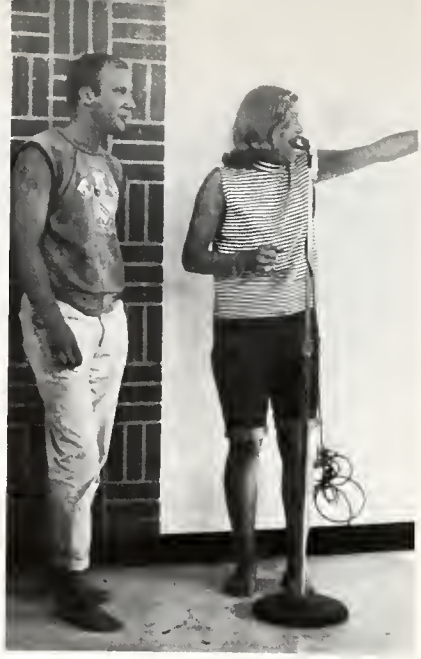
Ah, what fun!

Making wine?

The Teke booth



the games . . .



The slave auction

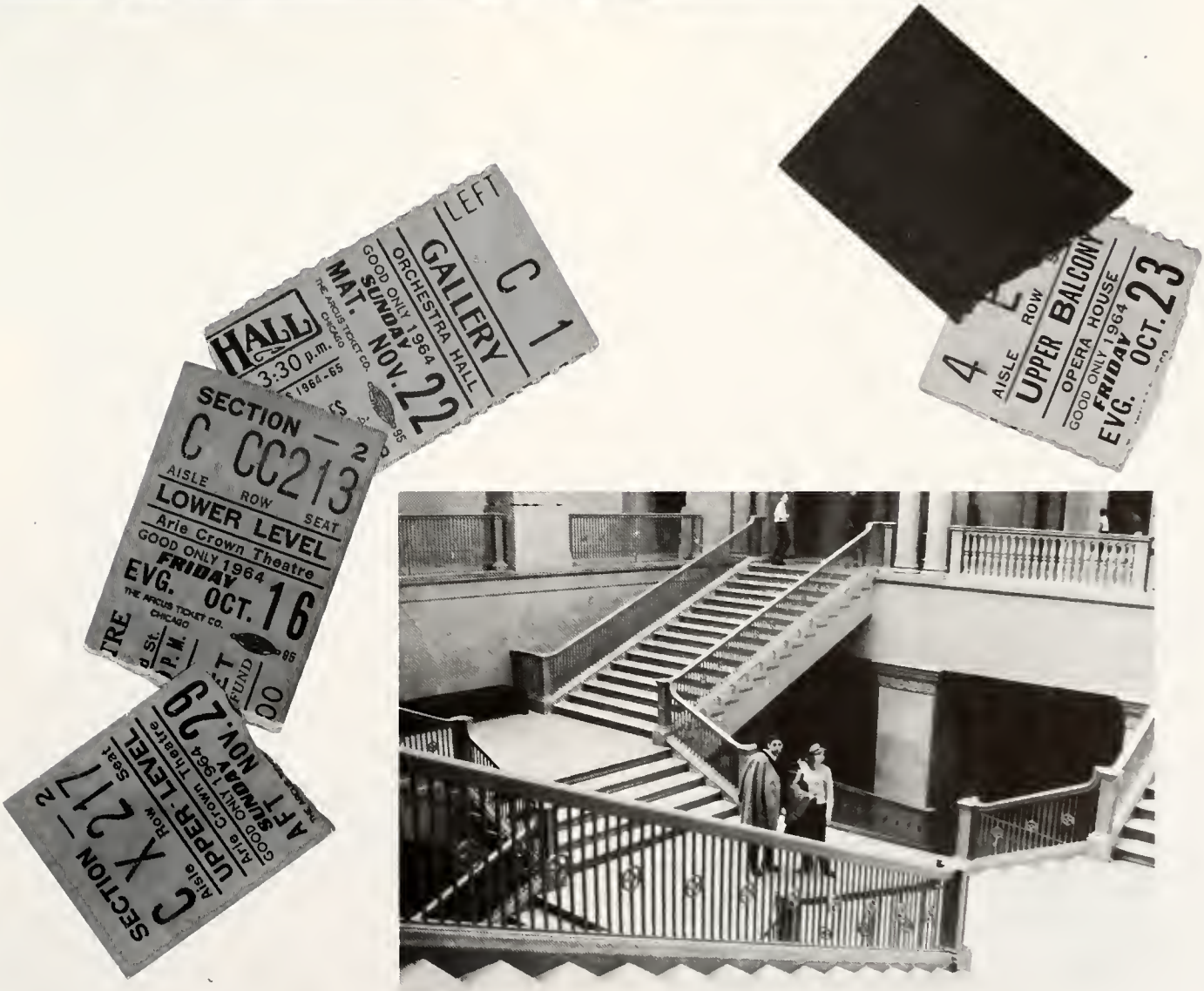
Jane Forester Candidates: Sue Arns, Sue Pushkin, Jean Turner, Sue Anderson, Sally Hulbert, Sally John, Mary Whitaker, Dorothy Paine, Jane Berlin.

Jim and Jane Forester; Pete Phelan and Sally Jahn

The Film Workshop; students making movies . . .

Students spend an occasional

Saturday in Chicago . . .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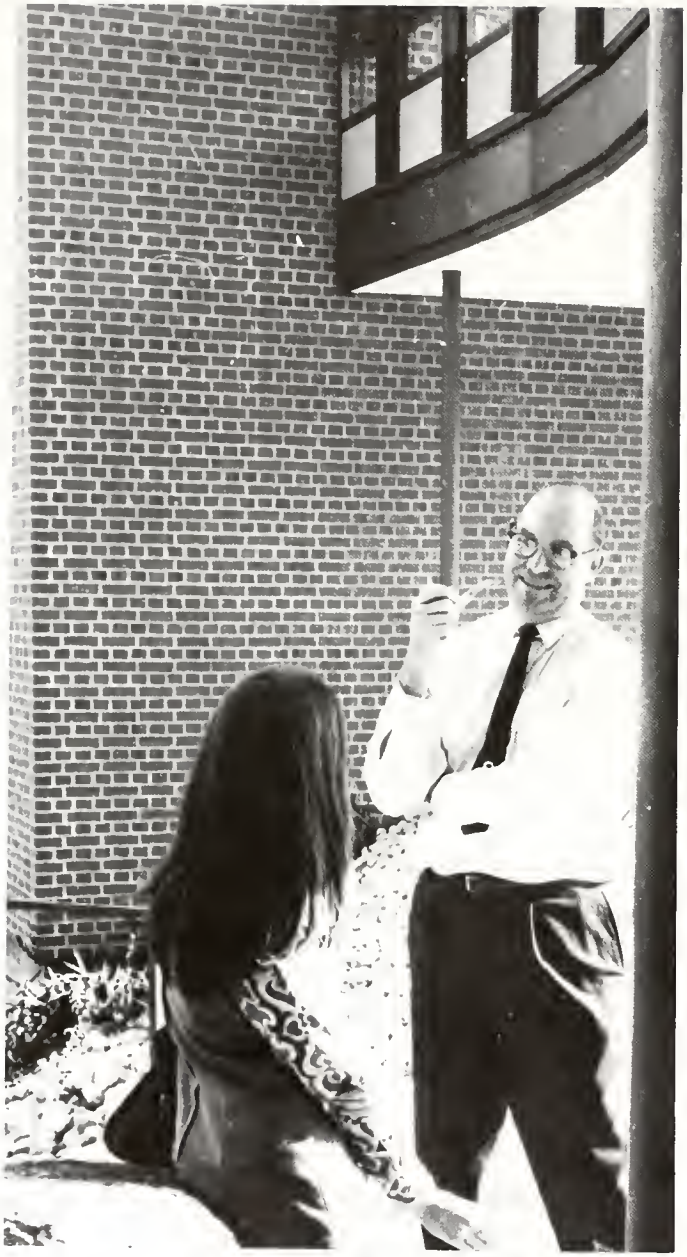
Student Life . . .



Yup, flunked all 35 of 'em.

PUT A GAS STATION
IN MY TANK!

It tickles all the way down!

THE BODY OF PERSONS TO WHOM ARE ENTRUSTED THE GOVERNMENT AND INSTRUCTION OF THE COLLEGE . . .

William Graham Cale, President

The Administration . . .

Mrs. Cale

Beverly Ida Turk
Director of Student Activities

Howard H. Hoogesteger, Dean of Students

Ruth K. Jackson, Secretary to the Dean of Students

LuFay Anderson Sweet II
Assistant Dean of Students

William L. Dunn, Provost and
Dean of the Faculty

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General Secretary of the College

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Assistant to the President

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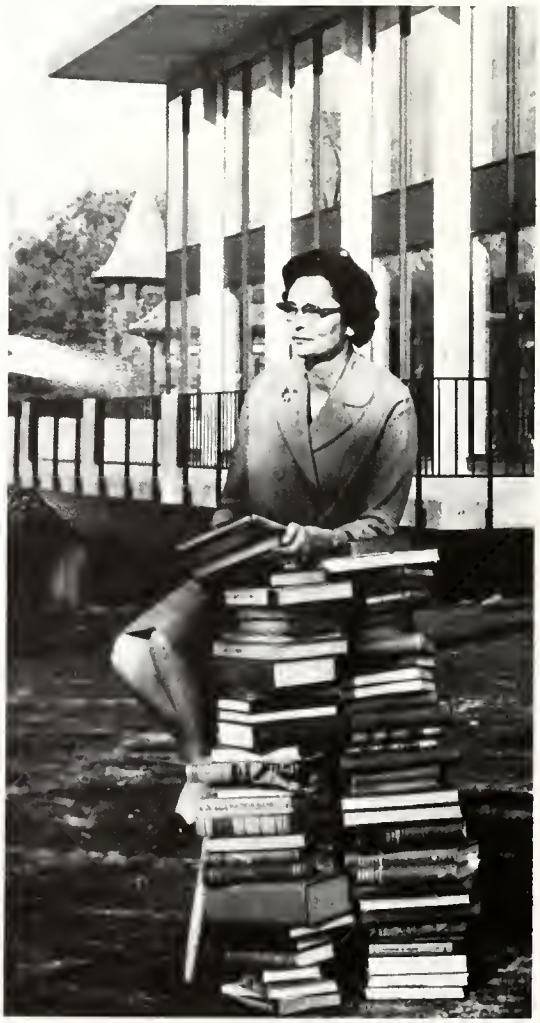

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Dale G. Scott, Manager,
Book Store

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College Commons and Food Services

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Moore Hall

Jane P. Hon, Head Resident,
Nollen Hall

Barbara W. Johnson,
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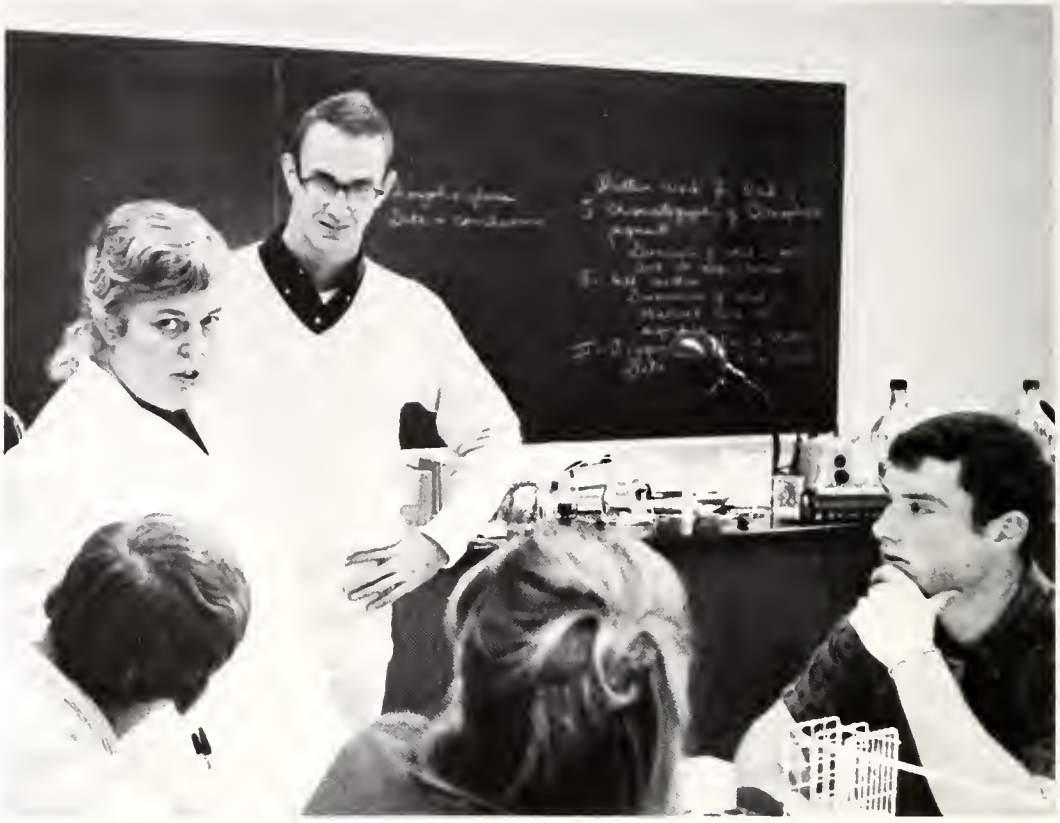

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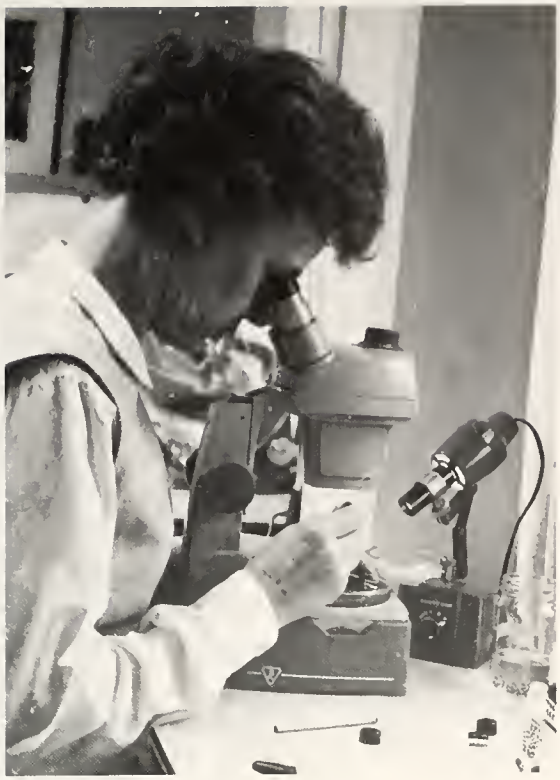
Elsie Hasskarl

Biology

Richard Runge



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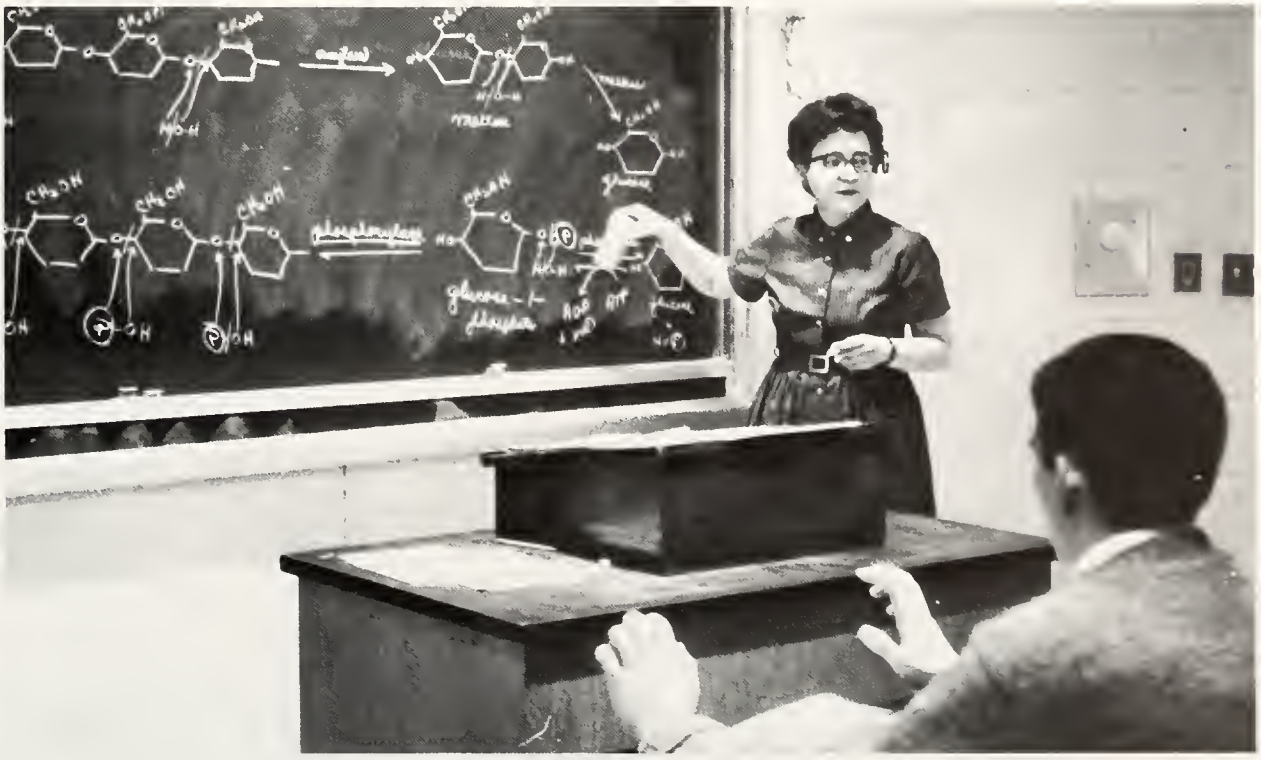

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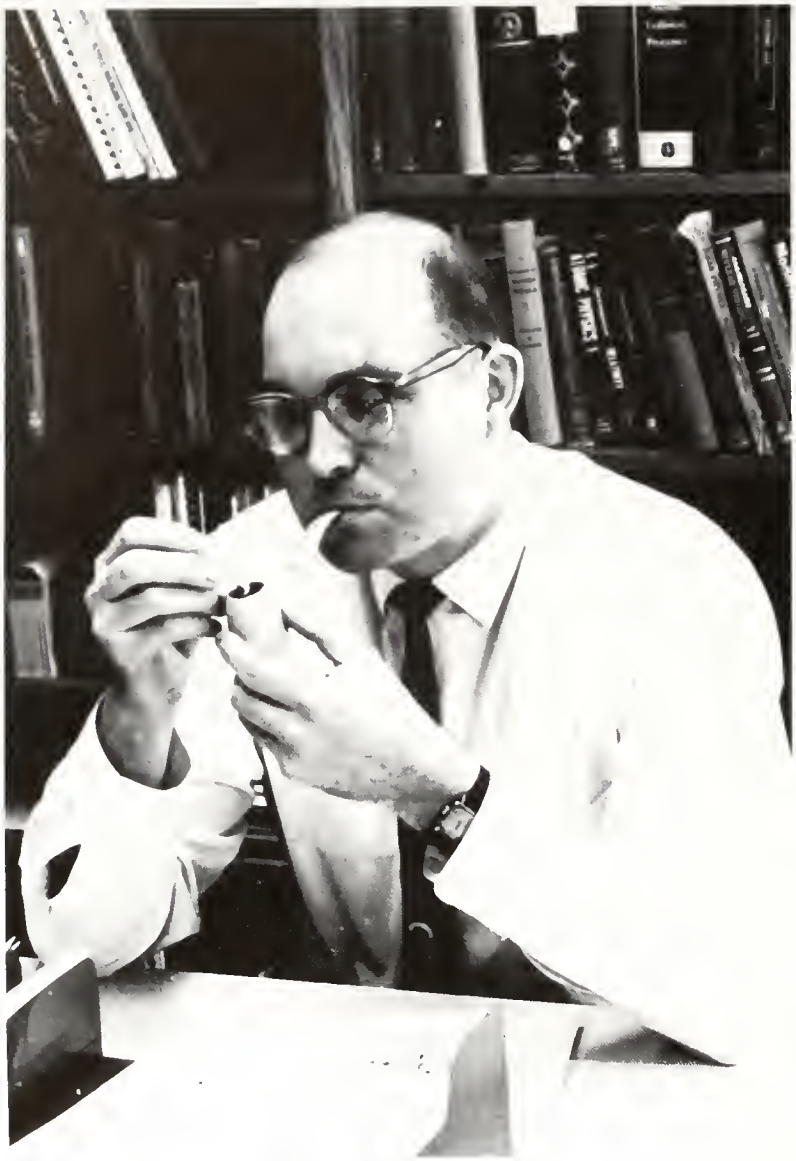

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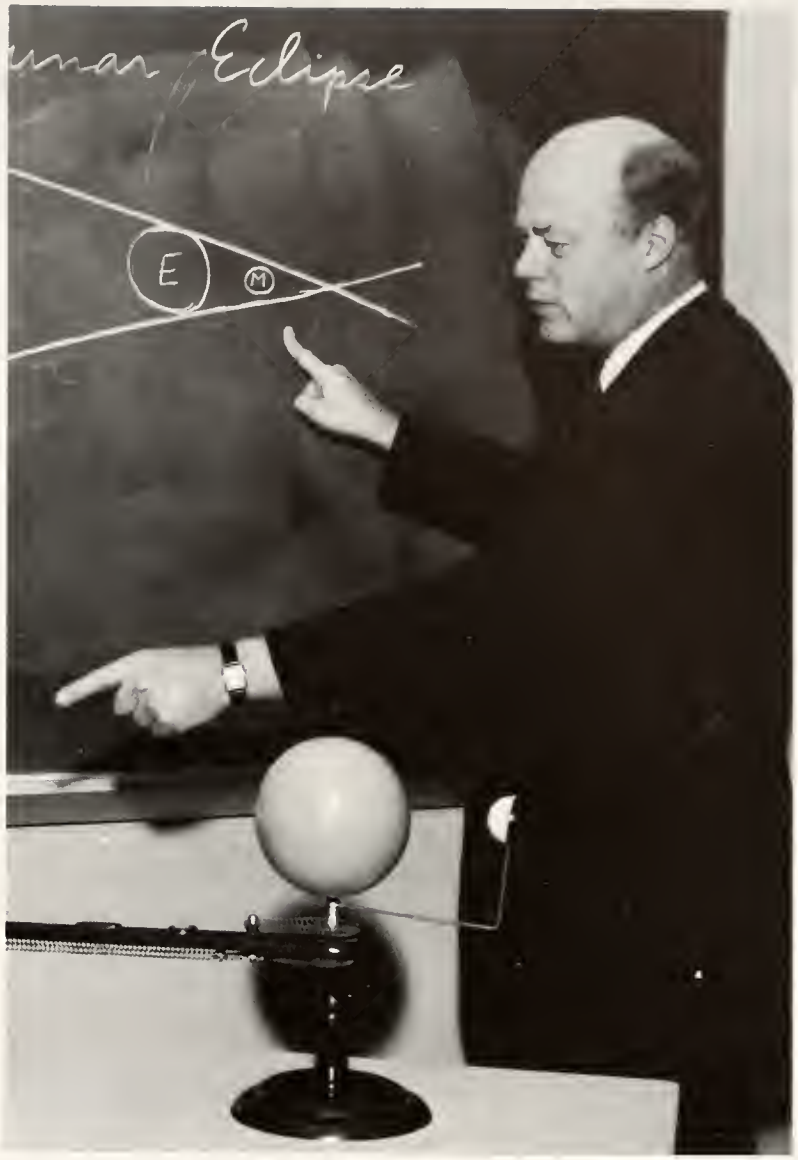

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Robert Steamer

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Jack Schick

Waldo Mead

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Alvin Hanke

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Richard Triptow

Michael Dau

George Weiner

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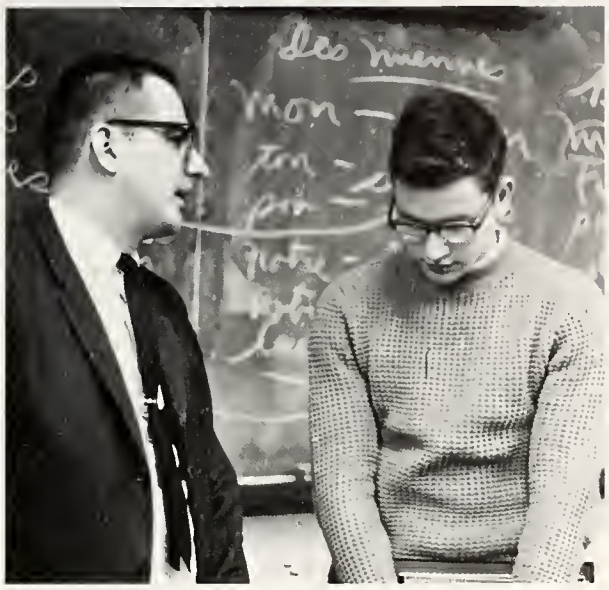

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Robert Shorvey

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Donold Bortlett

George Crowell

Ellin Marisic

Harold Hutcheson

English

Rosemary Cowler

Arthur Voss

Theadore Ellis

Stephen Beal

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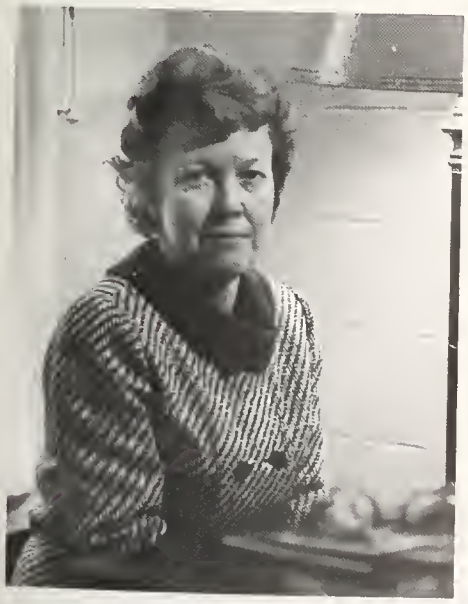


Frank Kirby

THE ATHLETIC EXERCISES; THE GAMES AND SPORTS OF THE ATHLETES . . .

Left to right: K. Heath, J. Cartier, W. Perry, W. Valko, D. Ginter, coach Wasylik, J. Burke, G. Cutts, P. Wood, P. Debeer, B. Keller, C. Lord, coach Hanke, R. Diehl, P. Allman, J. Wyatt, T. Hale, R. Hopkins, A. Beresoff, E. Janus, W. Snedeker, A. Francis, M. Shirk, D. Fairbank, H. McDowell, J. Mohr, H. Leadingham, R. Kolowski, S. Duncan, R. Foss, A. Holl, G. Abrahamson, C. Hyland, T. Nenninger.

1964 Forester Football

A worried coach Wosylik looks on . . .

. . . as receiver Ron Hopkins is tackled

Season Record

Elmhurst	7—26
Kalamazoo	6—14
Concordia	25—13
Carroll	12—21
Oberlin	18—20
Erlham	0—41
Chicogo	39— 6
North Park	24—13

Radman carries

Third down for Loke Forest

FIRST ROW: R. Ayres, S. Hewat, G. Goss, A. Amalo, M. Byers, A. Gaudio, C. Perry, M. Chapman, C. Lo, R. Froguado. **SECOND ROW:** coach Triptow, B. Monn, C. Johnson, P. Coonley, D. Gondwe, D. Denison, K. Pouch, M. Liu, M. Horner, S. Stout, J. Hennings. **THIRD ROW:** H. Witmer, L. Holleb, J. Hay, P. Lee, D. Murawski, S. Freedman, C. Lash, J. Cooper, D. Driscoll, G. Handler. Missing: T. Buxton, W. Paull.

Season Record

Maryknoll Seminary	2–2
U. of Ill., Navy Pier	1–3
Wheaton College	2–4
Lowrence College	5–1
Rockford College	5–2
Northern Ill. U.	3–0
U. of Chicago	5–1
Grinnell College	7–2

A good year for Soccer . . .

What a time to lose a contact lens!

A line-out

Rugby

WAB MacPhail

A scrum

ROW 1: Coach Wasylik, Bruce Keller, Walter Suydam, Burgess Ayres, Dan Donovan, Jim Hennings, Joe Hodges, Robin Ayres, John Greene, Toby Leith, Paul Gilroy, Andy Sweet. **ROW 2:** Jay Coggeshall, Phil Zoller, John Probst, Peter Holland, Brennon Jones, Andy Hall, James Fuess, Craig Johnson, Roswell Watkins, Robert Cole, David Wadsworth, Mike Horner, Ed Bigelow, Mike Chapman, Winthrop Fulton.

Season Record

Ohio State	7— 3
Wheaton	14— 1
Wisconsin	4—13
Notre Dame	4— 2
Northwestern	9— 4
Illinois	9— 1

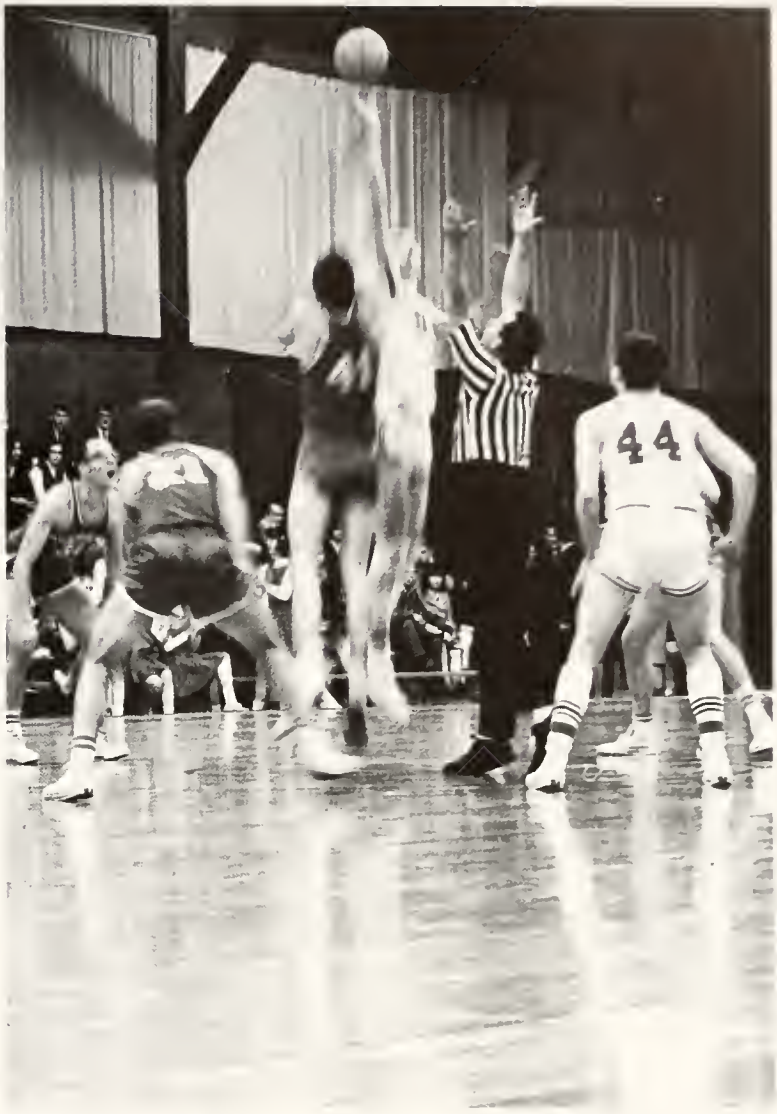
Hockey

Basketball

FIRST ROW: Walter Hill, Bill Steen, Marty Martinelli, Rick Janick, Ed McMullen, coach Triptaw. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Farber, John Warner, Doug Dunbar, Tom Malmgren, Fred Brada, Pete Grishman. **THIRD ROW:** Austin Penny, Dan Murawski, Rick Kellogg, Ron Hopkins, Bob Garner.

Season Record

Knox	81— 97
Carthage	51— 53
Chicago	63— 52
Hope	73— 74
Cornell of Iowa	63— 72
Albion	72— 93
Concordia	64— 82
Lawrence	55— 52
Carroll	81— 75
Monmouth	85— 79
Hope	88— 95
Carroll	55— 72
Elmhurst	70— 74
North Park	50— 92
MacMurray	77— 86
Wheaton	85—100
Concordia	61— 89
Elmhurst	87— 91
Chicago	73— 58
Kalamazoo	68— 91
Beloit	83—103
North Park	64— 82



Bob Gorner takes to the air

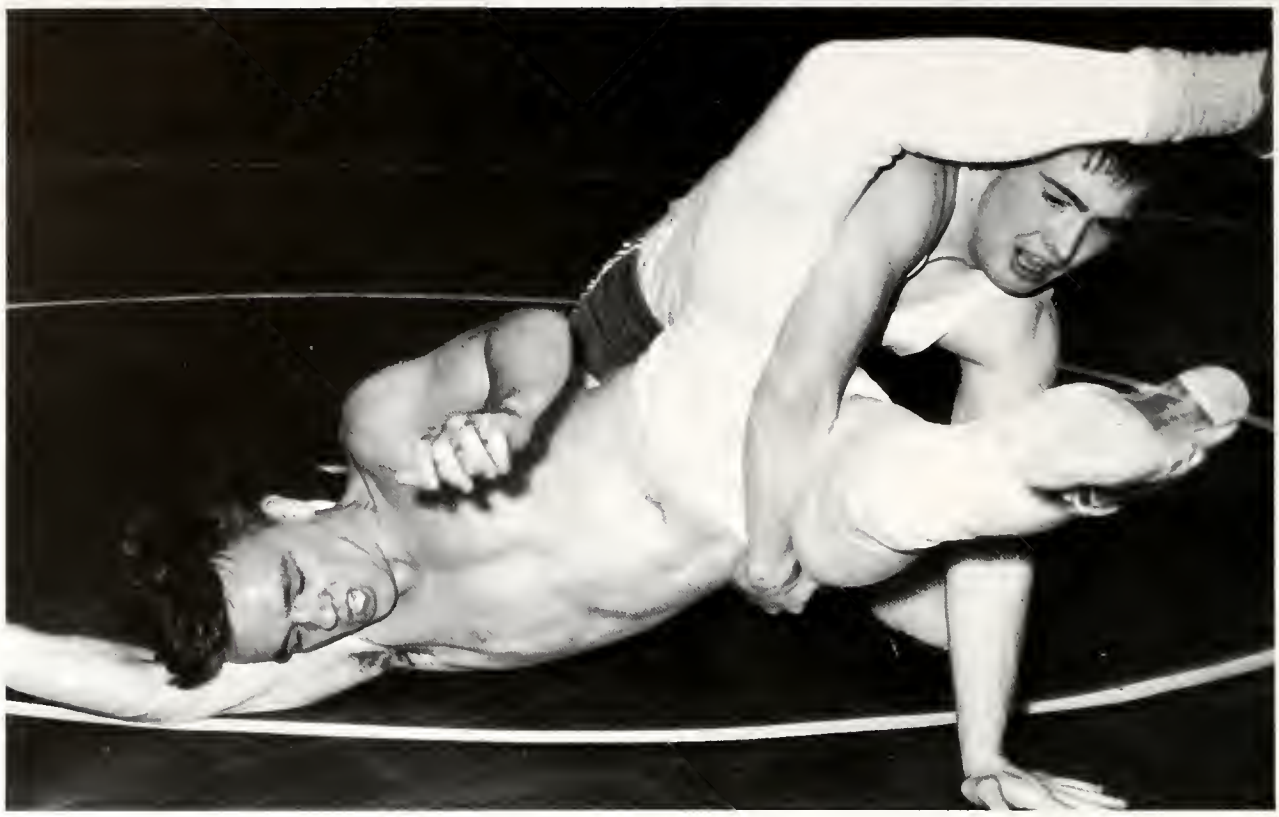
Hopkins sinks one for Lake Forest

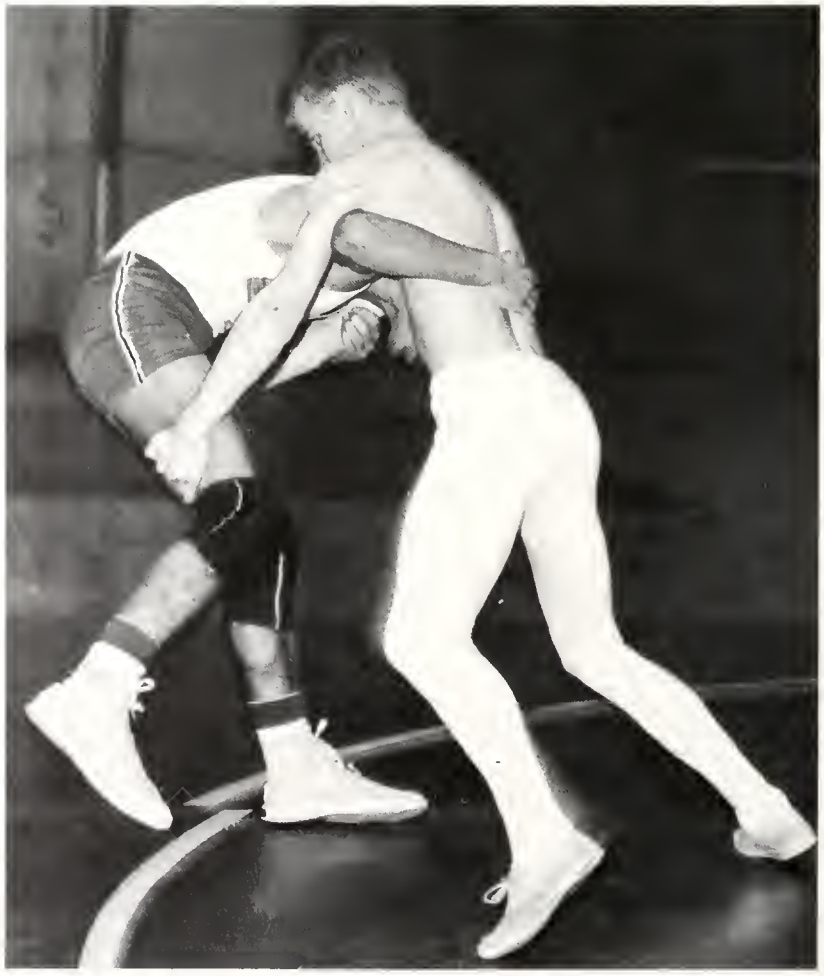
ROW 1: Fred Baillie, Ken Jonkouskos, Bob Hampton, Chips Norcross, John Hines, Kingston Heath, Coach Hanke. **ROW 2:** Bill Luton, Jim Parmelee, Paul Tejada, Bob Miller, Jeff Thornley, Bob Shmikler, Norm Schreuder.

Wrestling

Season Record

U. of Chicago	18—10
Kalamazoo	8—22
Valparaiso	7—26
North Park	8—19
Beloit	16— 4
Carroll	20—16
Elmhurst	11—16
Carthage	13—18
North Central	18—16





Rick Foss on the pole vault

Track

Harry Leadingham, hurdles

Jim Findlay trails Johnny Walker

Rick Kalawski, shot put

Tennis . . .

Ken Oelkers

Jay Galdman

Dick Watson

Bryan Meadows

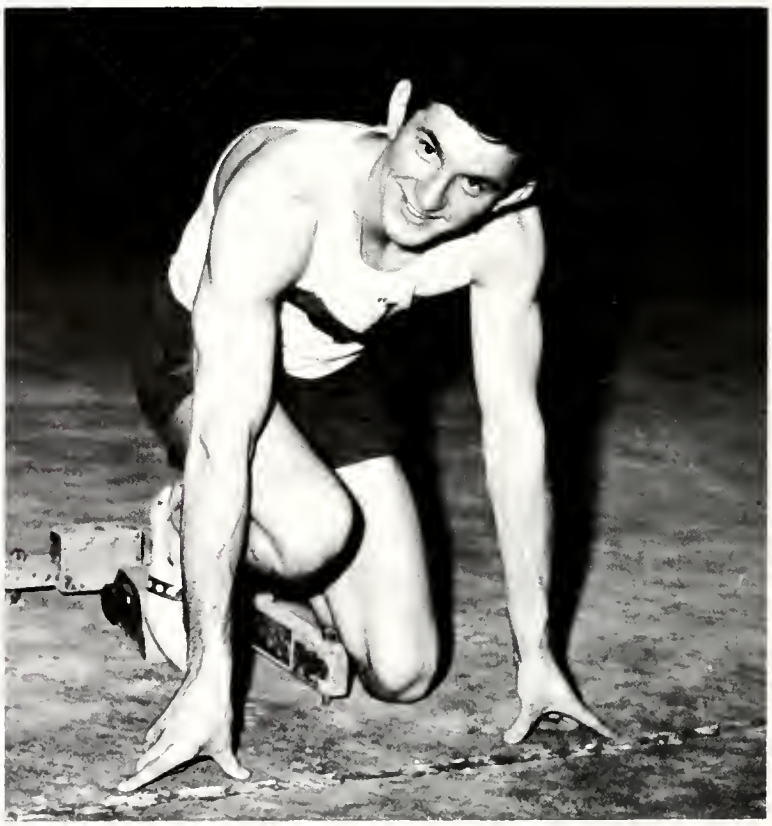
Batters, l. to r., Dick Boes, Dave Seymour, John Hoffman, Marti Martinelli

Baseball

Coach Triptow & catcher Bill Steen

Practice pitchers Dave Borgeson & Lance Rembar

Bat practice



NO STREET
SHOES IN

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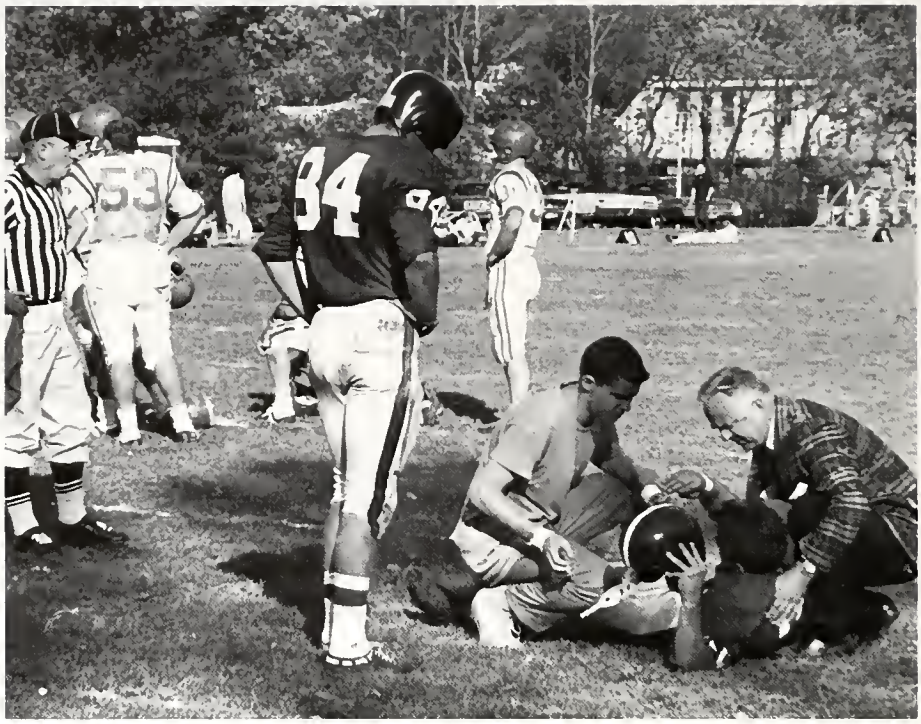
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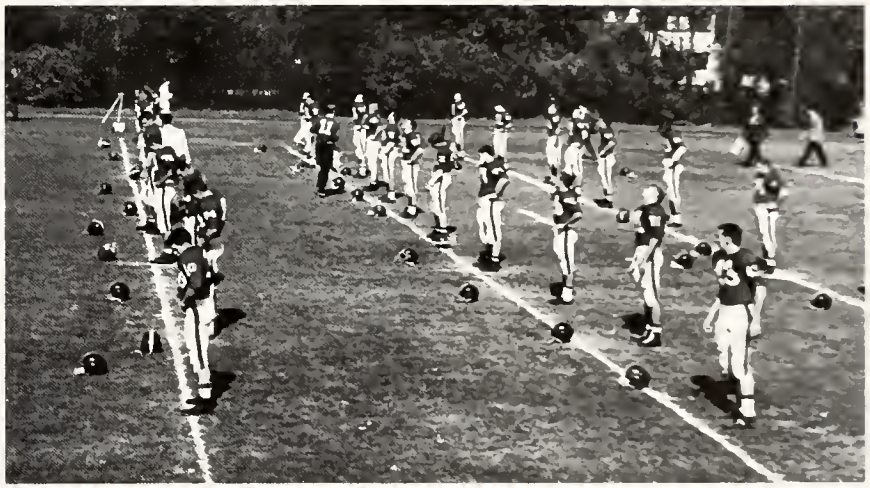


THOSE BELONGING OR PERTAINING TO
THE FINAL YEAR OF THE COURSE;
THE SENIOR CLASS . . .

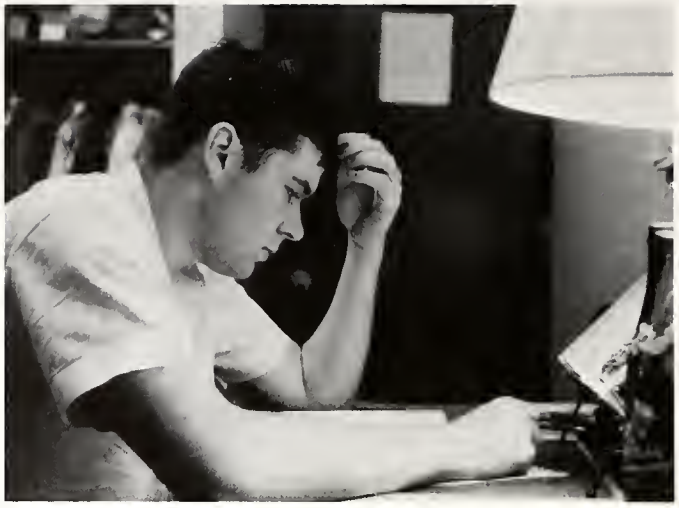
Reflections . . .

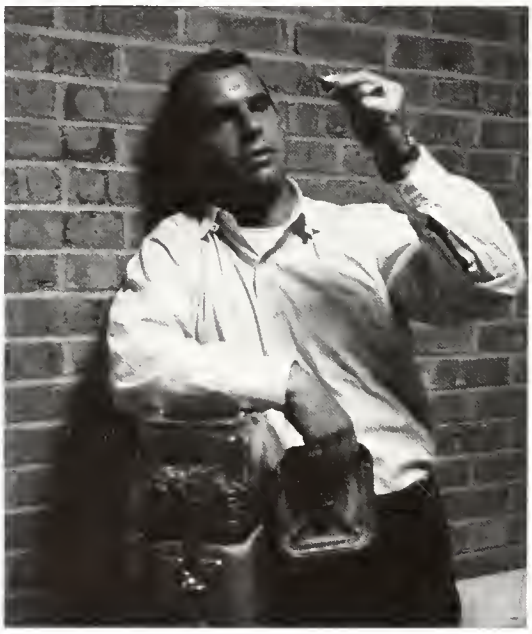
UP

DONALD FREDERICK MILLER
History

"To brag little
To lose well
To crow gently when in luck
To pay up
To own up
To shut-up if beaten are the virtues of a good sporting man."

Oliver Wendell Holmes





ABRAHAM SANDFORD KINDERMAN
Economics

"Live a little."

JAMES ALLAN HUBENTHAL
History

"Man, it seems, is not able to bear the languid rest on Nature's bosom, and when the trumpet sounds the signal of danger, he hastens to join his comrades, no matter what the cause that calls him to arms. He rushes into the thickest of the fight and amid the uproar of the battle regains confidence in himself and his powers."

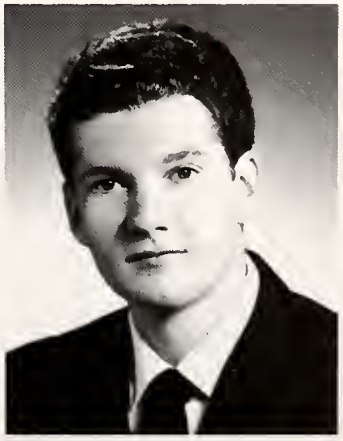
Alphonse De Lamartine

JAMES G. WATT
Chemistry

"Now would I fulfill myself.
But how shall I unless I become a planet with intelligent lives dwelling upon it?"
Gibran

FLORENCE LINDA AMZALLAG
Spanish

"And not by eastern window only,
When daylight comes, comes in the light
In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,
But westward, look, the lond is bright."
Archer Claugh



RICHARD ANDERSON ROBERTS
Government

"There isn't a train I wouldn't take
No matter where it's going."
Edna St. Vincent Millay

MILAN STANLEY PELOUCH
Physics

"A fair sized stream seems
vast to one who until then
Has never seen a greater; so
with trees, with men.
In every field each man regards
as vast in size
The greatest objects that have
come before his eyes."

Lucretius

JUDITH ARDEN LYONS
English

"Men must endure
Their going hence, even as their coming hither:
Ripeness is all.

Shakespeare

RUTH VOOBUS
History

"Resolved: to create something . . . an idea, a picture, a relationship, a way of life, a new kind of soup, anything . . .

JOHN A. KRICHBAUM
Biology

"The hour of decision has arrived. We cannot afford to 'wait and see what happens,' while the tide of events sweeps over and beyond us. We must use time as a tool, not as a couch."

John F. Kennedy

LYNNE BEREATHE KULIEKE
Spanish

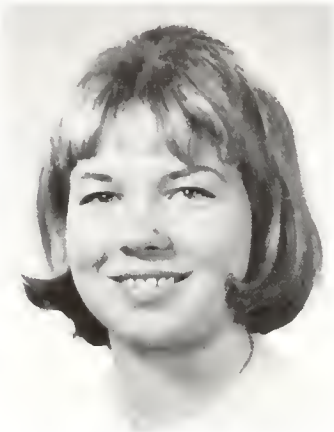
"Nor is it by reading that you will learn it."

DALE EAVENSON TIPTON
Sociology and Anthropology

"Would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

DIANE SUSAN HOPPE
English

". . . in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."



JACQUELINE WALLEN
Sociology and Anthropology

"The busy bee has no time for sorrow."

William Blake

WILLIAM GEORGE HANEMAN
Psychology

"Every human being is intended to have a character of his own; to be what no other is, and to do what no other can do."

Channing

VIRGINIA SARGENT
Psychology

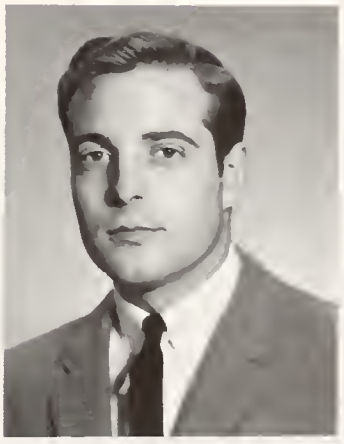
"Hooray, hooray for the first of May . . ."

BECKY JANE LEONARD
Russian

"Be unorthodox . . . with composure."

PEREGRINE WROTH
English

"Friend of my soul this
goblet sip,
'Twill chase that pensive
tear,
'Tis not so sweet as woman's
lip,
But oh! 'tis more sincere."



PATRICIA CLAIRE LOOBY
Biology

"The world's a great book, and they that never stir from home read only a page."

St. Austin

K. THOMAS ROLLEFSON
English

"Our deeds pursue us from afar
And what we have been makes us what we are."

John Fletcher

CANDACE LOUISE JAROS
Psychology

"Try not to become a man of success, but rather try to become a man of value."

Albert Einstein

GENEVE ROBERTSON
Mathematics

"God give us the courage to change things that need changing, serenity to accept things we connot change, and wisdom to know the difference.

KATHLEEN E. ROCHE
English

"The time has come the walrus said to think of mony things, of shoes ond ships ond sealing wox, of cabbages and kings.
Alice in Wanderland

RICHARD NOLAN
American Civilization

"A world to be born under your footsteps . . ."
St. John Perse

DIANNE ELAYNE RHEA
Biology

"The frontier between heoven ond hell is only the difference between two ways of looking at things."

G. B. Shaw

NANCY WASTCOAT
History

"No problem is so big or so complicated thot it can't be run away from."

DAVID LEE MOYER
History

"Common sense is the most widely shared commodity in the world, for every mon is convinced that he is well supplied with it."

Rene Descartes

PAUL VAN DEUSEN, JR.
English

"Sir Henry Wotton says of the institutions of education, that they are more important than the laws, because, if young trees were at first well fastened at the root, they would little want any props and fence afterwards.

Emerson

RAE HELEN ANDERSON
Music

"When you got to the table you couldn't go right to eating, but you had to wait for the widow to tuck down her head and grumble a little over the victuals, though there weren't really anything the matter with them."

Mark Twain

MARCUS E. COHN
Sociology and Anthropology

"Caveat emptor"

CAROL ANN KOKINIS
Spanish

"Ah, merry life, I love it and will tell the world."
Orpheum

ALLAN GERALD FREEDMAN
Sociology and Anthropology

"I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what seas shall be my fate;
I only know it shall be high
I only know it shall be great."
Richard Hovey

SUSAN ELIZABETH GILKES
Russian

"I realize that my twenty years might be less than mature: but for a reassessment: what I said and ought not to have said, and ought to have said and was silent."
Yevgeny Yevtushenko

DAVID CHARLES AGATE
Government

"In baiting a mousetrap with cheese, always leave room for the mouse."
H. H. Munro

PAULA ANNE WESLEY

"A year or two's on age when rightly spent,
And Zoe spent hers, as most women do,
In gaining all that useful sort of knowledge
Which is acquired in nature's good old college."
Lord Byron

THOMAS D. DUPONT
Psychology

"Who does not love
Wine, women, and song,
Remains a fool
His whole life long."
Johann Heinrich Voss

MARY JUDITH BRIGGLE
English

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things
i cannot change; the courage to change the things
I can and the wisdom to know the difference . . ."

THOMAS J. HALE, JR.
Economics

"Life is pressure
Death is peace,
And I am released from it all
I exist in the Life-Death
interim
I exist in a heavenly sliver."
Alphonse Dittero

PRIDE ELIZABETH HEIST
Dramatic Arts

"Time is an ocean in which we swim and drown; or it is a thread which ties the gane past to a future not yet real; passing through us in the endless instant that is now."

HELGA SEELIGER
Russian

"Bith shenshzinoi—velikii shag svodith s umo—geroistvo."
Boris Pasternak

CYNTHIA ANNE GUNDLACH
Spanish

"Unhappiness lies in not knowing what we want out of life and killing ourselves trying to get it."

CHESTER DAVIS
Biology

"Let the word go forth from this time and place . . . that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans . . . and the glow from that fire con truly light the world."
John F. Kennedy

BARRIE LYNNE JOHNSON
American Civilization

"The busy bee had no time for sorrow."
William Blake

JAN BRUTUS REITMAN
Mathematics

"And Life, a little bold
and gray,
Languid, fastidious, and
bland,
Waits, hat and gloves in
hand,
Punctilious of tie and
suit,
(Somewhat impatient of
delay),
On the doorstep of the
Absolute."
T. S. Eliat

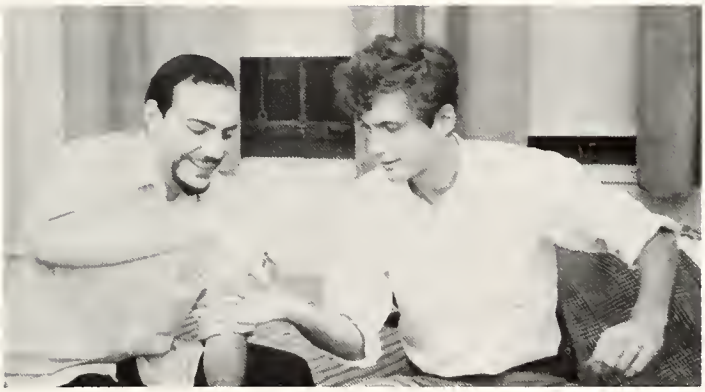
SHARON OLIVER BRANCH
Mathematics

"They are ill discoverers that think there is no land, when they see nothing but sea."
Baron

HARRIET (HEIDI) KING
Government

"Put all your eggs in the one basket and then—
Watch that basket!"

EDWARD ALAN KOHNSTAMM
Psychology



". . . let there always be non-
being, so we may see
their subtlety,
And let there always be be-
ing, so we may see
their outcome.
The two are the same.
Tao-te ching

CHRISTINA VAN RIPER
English

"And let today embrace the past, with remem-
brance and the future with longing."
Gibran

KATHARYN DITTMAR HASLACH
American Civilization

"Shoot for the moon and if you miss you're still on top of the world."

ALFRED ALFONSO MOSS, JR.
History

"I am struck, not so much by the diversity of testimony, as by the manysidedness of truth."

Stanley Baldwin

JOANN LOUISE NEUMEISTER
Psychology

"Memories flood my mind . . . from those of the crashing waves to those of the stony silence."

S. Hulbert

STEPHEN HALE DAVIS
Government

"Think wrongly, if you please, but in all cases think for yourself."
Lessing

NANCY E. LATTIMORE
Economics

"No experiment can be more interesting than that we are now trying, and which we trust will end in establishing the fact, that man may be governed by reason and truth."
Thomas Jefferson

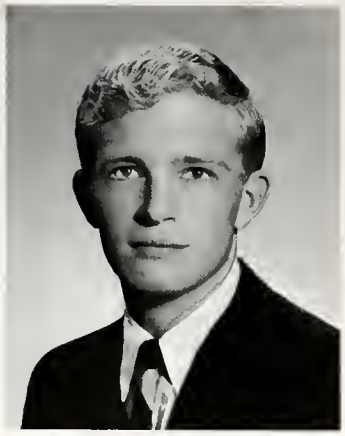
MARTHA ANN VAN SICKLE
English

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."

Robert Frost

THOMAS GARY CLAPP
Physics

"A lone seagull waits,
Up to his knees in the sea,
For the next breaker."



JAMES DOLSEN HENNINGS
Government

"Man is the answer of Mankind."

RICHARD N. JANICK
Physics

"To be successful is not to take it in the ear."

HELENE DUANE CASTELLANET
Sociology and Anthropology

"Expectation whirls me round.
The imaginary relish is so sweet
That it enchants my sense."

W. ROBERT SCHMIDT
Economics

"Tickettey-Boo
And Schmidty Too."
The Wall

MARY VIRGINIA GREEN
History

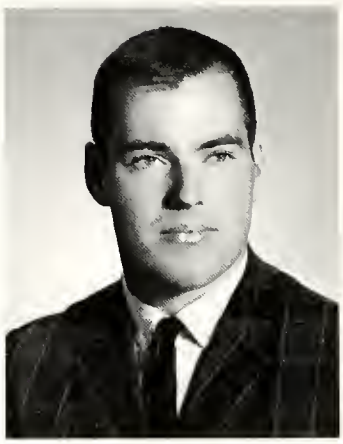
"To understand the world is wiser than to condemn it. To study the world is better than to shun it."
Rochefoucauld

ASTRID AAGAARD
English

"Who yof me drynke?"
Geoffrey Chaucer

PAUL GRANT GILROY
Chemistry

" 'You Brute!' hissed the countess."
George McCutcheon



BETTY JEAN STOLTZE
Biology

"Every man carries two Wallets, one before and one behind, and both full of faults. But the one before is full of his neighbor's faults; the one behind, of his own. Thus it happens that men are blind to their own faults, but never lose sight of their neighbor's."
Aesop

MICHAEL JAY MARGULUS
Chemistry

"For everything there is a season, and a time far every matter under heaven . . .
Ecclesiastes

SUSAN LEA LEAVITT
English

". . . But let there be spaces in your Togetherness . . ."
Gibran

FREDERICK A. STRESEN-REUTER, II
History

"Quad licet javi, non licet bovi."

DOROTHY ELAINE ELLESIN
Art History

"This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper."
T. S. Eliot

RICHARD LOUIS EHLI
Economics

"While it was easy enough to tell
black from white,
It wasn't so easy to tell wrong
from right."
Bob Dylan

CHARLES M. EDWARDS
History

"Someone must take a
stand. Coward! Take my
coward's hand."

ANDREW PIERCE RAYMOND
History

"For courageous spirit that's not afraid of death and can say, Long Life is the least of nature's gifts."

Juvenal

IRENE TOMISINA STACY
Sociology and Anthropology

"When one knows thee, then alien there is none, then no door is shut. Oh, grant me my prayer that I may never lose the touch of the one in the play of the many."

Tagore

BONNIE McKEE
Psychology

"We are only two, and yet,
Our howling can encircle
the world's end."

JAMES ROBERT GERDY
Biology

"High up in the North in the land called Svithjod, there stands a rock. It is a hundred miles high and a hundred miles wide. Once every thousand years a little bird comes to this rock to sharpen its beak. When the rock has thus been worn away, then a single day of eternity will have gone by.
Hendrik Willem Van Loon

ANN BALLENGER
Art History

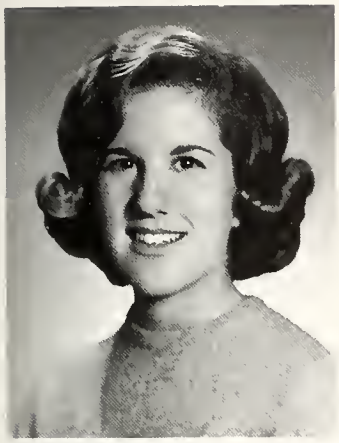
"And let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing."
Gibran

KENNETH HAMILTON ROEHRS
English

"Silence. Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself, avoid trifling conversation. 'Beulah, peel me a grape'."
B. Franklin and M. West

STEVEN CARL SYLVESTER
Physics

"Some things must be
believed to be seen."

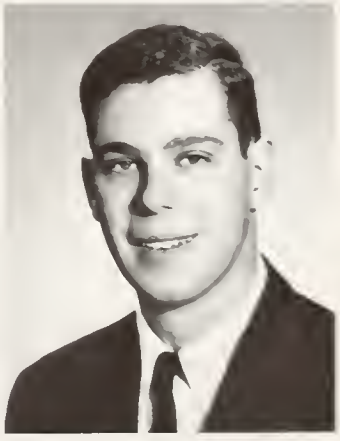


BONITA ANN EHLEN
Sociology and Anthropology

"In youth my wings were strong ond
tireless,
But I did not know the mountains.
In age I knew the mountains
But my weary wings could not
follow my visian.
Genius is wisdom and youth."
Edgar Lee Masters

JAMES KAISER OPPENHEIMER
Philosophy

"There's no defeat, in truth,
save from within;
Unless you're beaten there,
you're bound to win!"
Henry Austin



CHESTER BRUMMEL
Psychology

"If I could only live at the pitch near madness, when life is as it was in my childhood, violent, vivid, and full of infinite possibility."

Richard Eberhardt

CHERYL LEA SOULT
English

"I have just remembered something that I forgot to do yesterday, and shan't be able to do tomorrow."

Winnie-the-Pooh

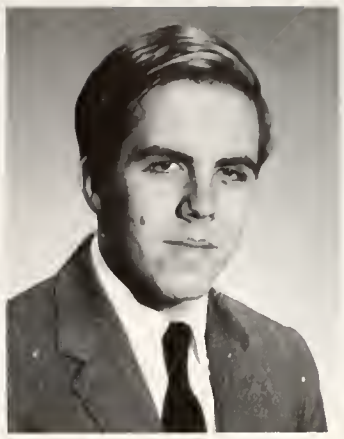
SCOTT HOLMES McCLURE
Physics

"Who knows but that which seems omitted today, waits for tomorrow?"

Gibran

JAMES NEAYLON
History

"... the road says ... 'Come and follow me, for I am your future'."
Gibran



G. DAVID GRUENDEL
Psychology

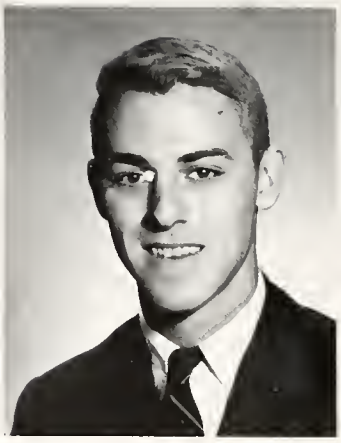
"What is more mortifying than to feel that you have missed the plum for want of courage to shake the tree?"
L. P. Smith

STEPHEN WAYNE SHEETZ
Economics

"The Greeks had a word for it."
Zoe Akins

FRANK JAMES CRANE, JR.
Economics

"No flowers; by request!"
Suey

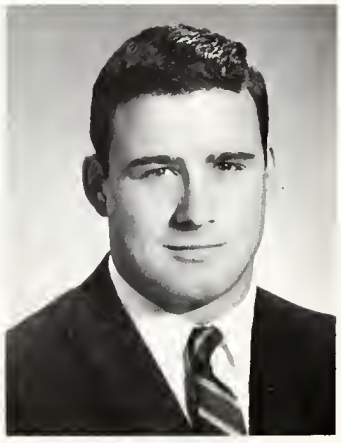


ERLE BRUCE BAKER
English

"With just enough of learning to misquote."
Byron

PETER DEHAVEN WOOD
History

"I am waiting for the Age of Anxiety
to drop dead . . ."
Ferlinghetti

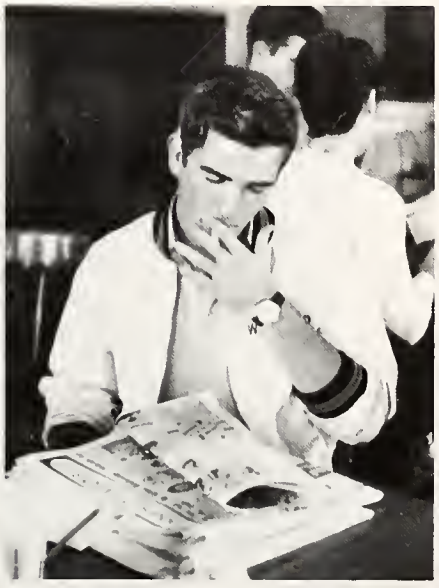


DAVID JENNINGS HODGSON
Biology

" . . . am I not an entity myself?"
Descartes

CYNTHIA FRANCIS CAMERON
Sociology and Anthropology

"Street lights glowing in the dark,
Shining here and there;
But in-between:
A nothingness,
A blackness."
J. A. Neumeister



STUART TENNEY
Government

"The gambling known as business looks with austere disfavor upon the business known as gambling."
Ambrose Bierce

PAULA NIKKI POLITES
International Relations

"Happiness is finding out that you're not so dumb after all."

HENRY WADSWORTH BIDWELL
History

"No sensible man watches his feet hit the ground. He looks ahead to see what kind of ground they'll hit next."
Ernest Haycox

KATHLEEN ANNE RETZ
English

"We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time."
T. S. Eliot

RONALD ANTHONY MARCUS
Psychology

"For every thing you have missed,
You have gained something else;
And for every thing you gain,
You lose something."
Emerson

LINDA CLAIRE LORD
Psychology

"The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."
Joseph Addison

JOHN DAVID BAER
Chemistry

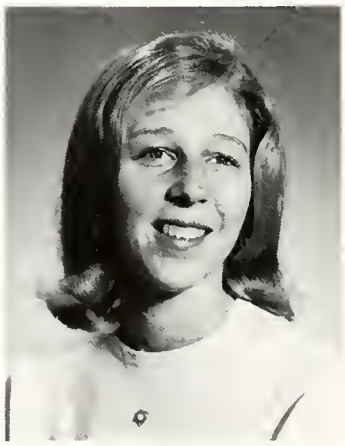
"The great trouble today is that there are too many people looking for someone else to do something for them. The solution of most of our troubles is to be found in everyone doing something for himself."
Henry Ford

S. THOMAS WELLMAN
English

"Live as though life was earnest, and life will be so."
Owen Meredith

BARBARA A. (BUNNY) BUSH
Government

"Why do Rabbits have more fun than people?
'Cause there are more Rabbits.
Why are there more Rabbits?
'Cause Rabbits have more fun than people!"



JUDITH JOHNSTON
French

"The biggest room in the house is the room for improvement."

DANIELLE DURHAM
English

"Here is another bead on the string of confusions."
William E. Woodward

JEAN FINCHER
Biology

"There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval."
Santayana

NATHANIEL S. BARBOUR
Government

"All ambitions are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulity of monkind."
Joseph Conrad

JULIA G. PRICE
English

"So convenient o thing it is to be o 'reosonoble creoture,' since it enobles one to find or moke a reoson for everything one hos o mind to do."

Benjamin Franklin

WILLIAM H. LEITH
History

"Fois ce que vous voudrois."

Francois Rabelais

SANDRA DAVIS
Sociology

"It is more important to study men than books."

La Rochefoucauld

THELMA LESLIE FISHER
Biology

"Neither the sun nor death can be looked at with a steady eye."
La Rochefoucauld

NOEL F. SAVIGNAC
Biology

"Our basic direction should always be towards wholeness of life. The great life is built on deep and enduring values. Like a great tree, we should grow from within."

ANITA J. WASER
Sociology

"The rose and the thorn, and sorrow and gladness are linked together."
Saadi

NANCY BUCZYNSKI
Chemistry

"Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be."

Thomas a'Kempis

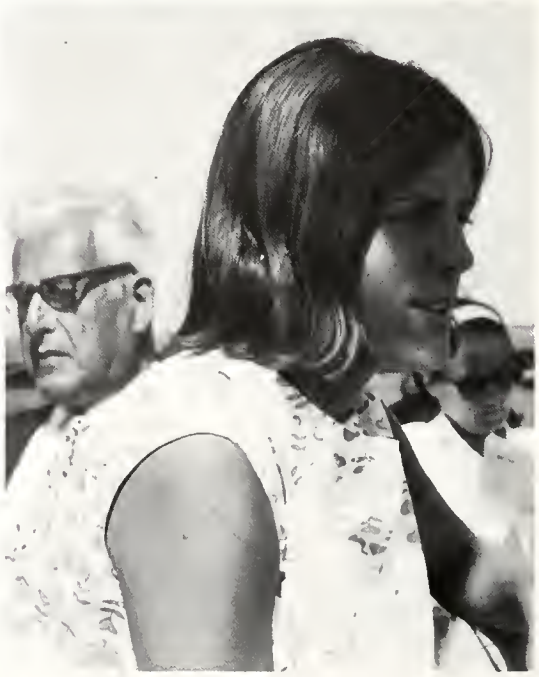
CHARLES LORD
Economics

"Then what is man? And what man, seeing this, and having human feelings, does not blush?"

Wm. Cowper

BETSEY BRYANT
Chemistry

". . . A wave moves under the skin of the water."



CATHERINE JELINEK
American Civilization

"It is easy enough to be pleasant,
When life flows by like a song,
But the man worth while is one who
will smile,
When everything goes dead wrong.
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with the years,
And the smile that is worth the praises
of earth
Is the one that shines through tears."
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

DAVID BLAIR
Biology

" 'Tis women makes us love,
'tis love that makes us sad,
'tis sadness makes us drink,
and drinking makes us mad!"

CHERYL SCHUESSLER
Art History

"Even destiny, locked in infinity, touches reality through beauty."

SCOTT W. RAHN
Economics

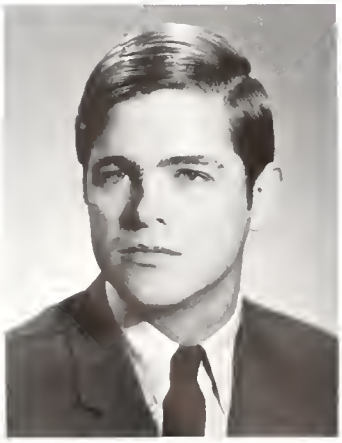
"I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true,
For the heaven that smiles above me
And awaits my spirit, too;
For the wrong that needs resistence,
For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that I can do."

George Linneaus Banks

EMILY V. GOTTLIEB
History

"Warm weather fosters growth; cold weather destroys it. Thus a man with an unsympathetic temperament has scant joy; but a man with a warm and friendly heart has overflowing blessings."

Hung Tzu-ch'eng



WILLIAM C. FOX
Economics

"Man is the merriest specie of the creatian; all above or below him are serious."

Addison

JOAN T. HAUTER
Sociology

"Better by far you should
forget and smile
Than you should remember
and be sad."
Rossetti

JAMES R. MURPHY
Psychology

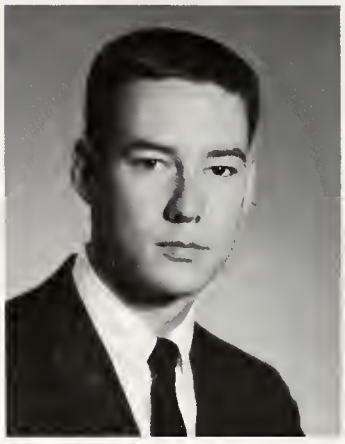
"Enthusiasm is a telescope that yanks the misty, distant future into the radiant, tangible present."

LYNNE T. WALDEN
Psychology

"May I try to tell you again where your only comfort lies? It is not in forgetting the happy past. People bring us well-meant but miserable consolation when they tell what time will do to help our grief. We do not want to lose our grief, because our grief is bound up with our love and we could not cease to mourn without being robbed of our affections."
Phillips Brooks

BRUCE C. NEWTON
Psychology

"Life is always difficult in proportion to its intensity and reality."
Edward Howard Griggs



JAMES FINDLAY
English

"Truth is the adoration of second rate men who always receive it second hand."
Mencken

S. JANE THOMPSON
English

"Though nothing can bring back
the hour
Of splendour in the grass, of
glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind."
William Wordsworth

CYNTHIA MOTYLEWSKI
Psychology

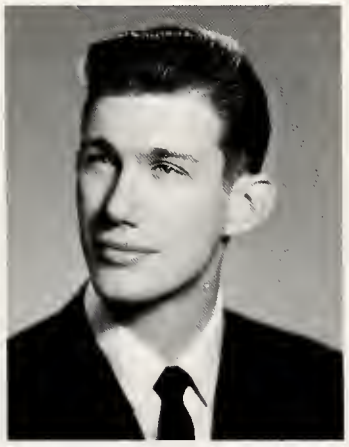
"Examinations are not things that happen in school. They are a recurring feature of life, whether in the form of decisive interviews to pass, of important letters to write, or life-and-death diagnosis to make, or meetings to address, or girls to propose to. In most of these crises, you cannot bring your notes with you and must not leave your wits behind."

Jacques Baryun

PAUL S. WILSON
Psychology

"The longing for certainty and repose is in every human mind. But certainty is generally illusion and repose is not the destiny of man."

Oliver Wendell Holmes



THOMAS R. BURCKHALTER
Biology

"But to-day I leave the galley.
Shall I curse her service
then?
God be thanked—whate'er comes
after, I have lived and
toiled with Men!"

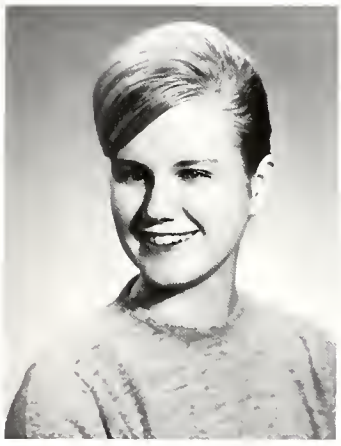
Kipling

HOLLIS HASSENSTEIN
English

"Where am I going? The high rooks call: "It's awful fun to be born at all."
A. A. Milne

KAREN NORUM
Sociology

"Love is a fire in whose devouring flames all earthly ills are consumed."
Robert Bridges



MARGARET SCHULTZ
Physics

"Goodness is the only investment that never fails."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

JOHN SAWYER
Government

"If war does not come and mingle everything in its hideous confusion, we shall at last have time to give a form to the justice and freedom we need. But to achieve that we must categorically refuse, without anger but irrevocably, the lies with which we have been stuffed. No, freedom is not founded on concentration camps, or on the subjugated peoples of the colonies, or on the worker's poverty! No, the doves of peace do not perch on the gallows!"

Albert Camus

RICHARD GILMORE
Psychology

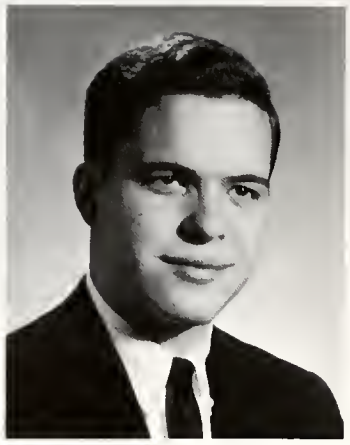
"I walked a mile with sorrow
and ne'er a word said she;
But, oh, the things I learned
from her
When sorrow walked with me."

Robert Browning Hamilton

DEBORAH WHITE
English

"This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it."

Ralph Waldo Emerson



WILLIAM H. SAWYER
Physics

"Know thyself . . . only to the extent that we understond the workings of our own minds can we hope to arrive ot a perspective consistent with reality."

ROBERT (MOTO) KNOWLES
Anthropology

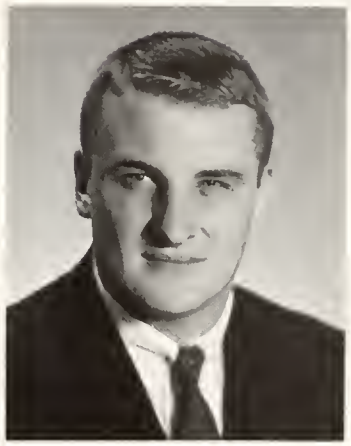
"The difficulty in succeeding only odds to the necessity of the undertoking."
Beaumarchais

SUE HEFFNER
History

"People do not lock strength; they lock will."
Victor Hugo

MARIANNE KRUEGER
Religion

"Anything will give up its secrets if you love it enough."



PAUL DEBEER
Government

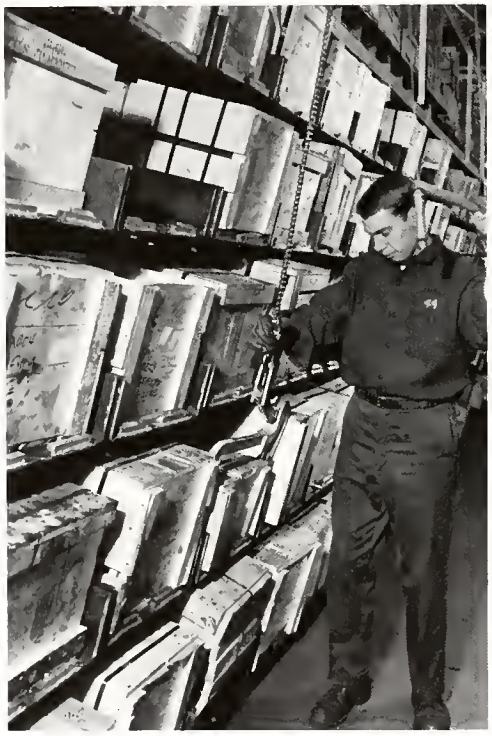
"Expectation in a weak mind makes an evil greater and a good, less: but in a resolved mind it digests an evil before it comes; and makes a future good, long before present. I will expect the worst, because it may come: the best, because I know it will come."
Bishop Joseph Hall

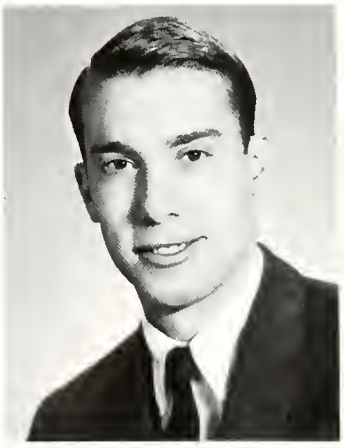
LESLIE SKLENAR
Philosophy

"The world is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it."
Elbert Hubbard

ROGER GAUNT
American Civilization

"There is no rest for the weary."



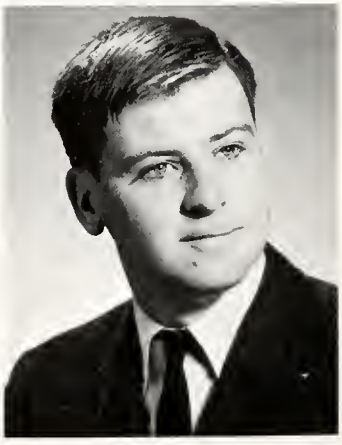


JOHN DOUGLAS
History

"What a fool may say of me
Will never on my conscience be."
Gleim

PHILIP JOHNSON
History

"Who shoots at the midday sun, though he be sure that he shall never hit the mark; yet as sure he is he shoot higher than who aims but at a bush."
Sir Philip Sidney



CHET PERRY
Psychology

"Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him."
Channing

ANNE SANFORD
Government

"I was gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know."

THOMAS CLARK PECKHAM
Economics

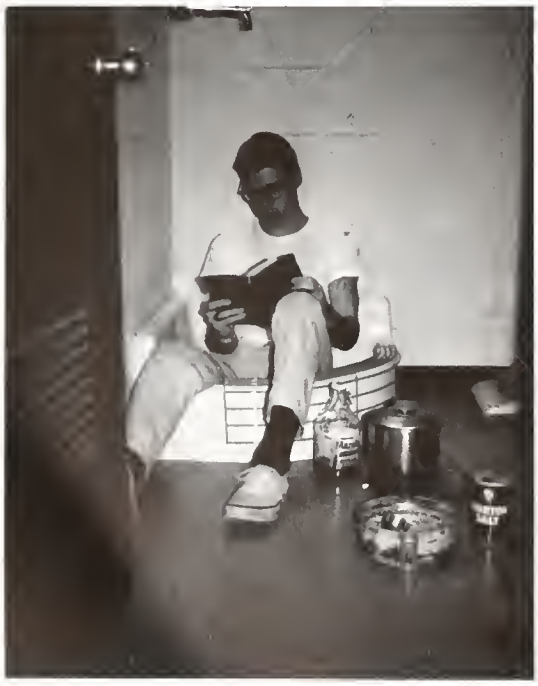
"Ask my advice. Watch me unfurl
While casting on you, pearl by pearl,
My bits of wisdom, common sense,
Drawn freely from a source immense
Tell me your problems. I am sure
I'll have the answer, have the cure.
The only problems I have known
That had me baffled were my own."
Richard Armour

BRIAN GUCK
Economics

"Sono Nato"

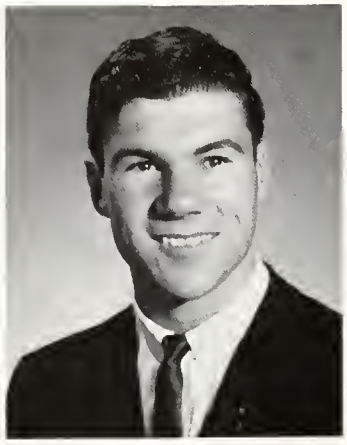
JACKIE WASSMER
English

"If you want to do something, do it—And if you've already done it, you must not mind what you have to pay."



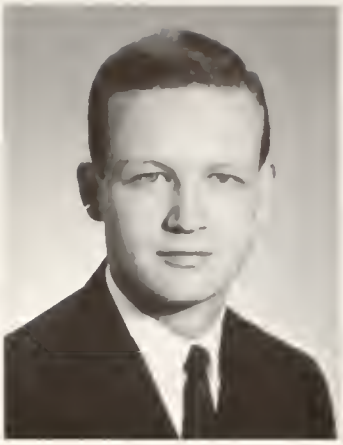
DOUGLAS A. EAGLES
Biology

"There is nothing funnier than the human animal."
Disney



HERBERT O. McDOWELL
History

"Forgive, O lard, my little
jokes on Thee
And I'll forgive Thy great
big one on me."
Robert Frost

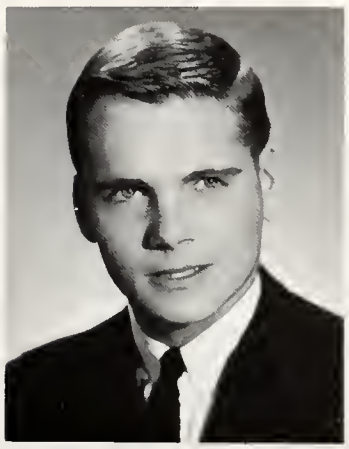


JOAN L. KLINE
English

"Only in solitude can man learn to know himself, learn ta handle his own eternity of aloneness. And love from one being ta another can anly be that twa salitudes come nearer, recognize and protect and comfort each ather."

STEPHEN LULLMAN
English

"The earth is all before me.
With a heart
Jayous, nar scared at its
own liberty,
I look about; and should the
chosen guide
Be nathing better than a
wandering cloud,
I cannat miss my way.
I breathe again!"
William Wordsworth



ROBERT CARRIGAN, JR.
History

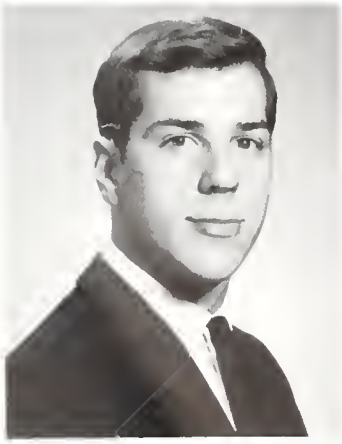
"Then I turned and lifted up mine eyes and looked, ond behold a flying roll."

Zechariah;
Chapter 5, verse 1

MARY ANNE PICKETT
English

"Most of us can observe at least moments of our own spontaneity which are at the same time of genuine happiness. Whether it be the fresh and spontaneous perception of a landscape, or the dawning of some truth as the result of our thinking, or a sensuous pleasure that is not stereotyped, or the welling up of love for another person—in these moments we all know what a spontaneous oct is and may have some vision of whot human life could be if these experiences were not such rare and uncultivated occurrences."

Erich Fromm



THOMAS L. DAVIES
Psychology

"The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true."

J. B. Cabell

LINDA BAKER
History

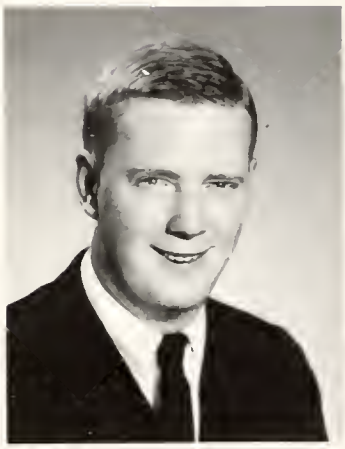
"What is to come we know not, but we know that what has been was good . . ."

Henley

FRANKLIN HAMILTON
Economics

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Lillian E. Watson



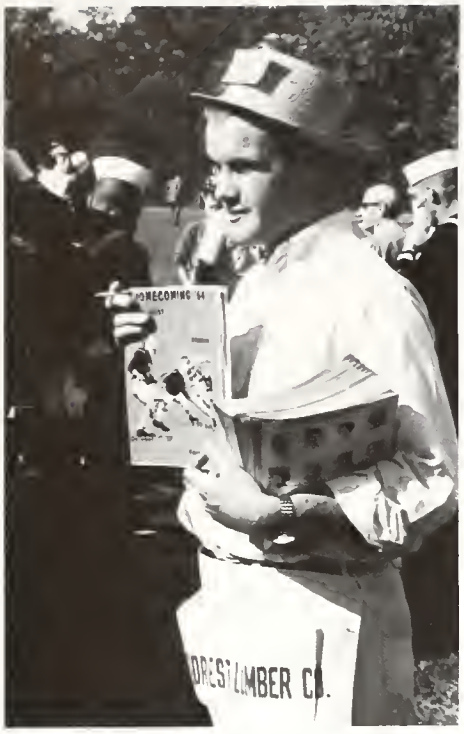
JANE BERLIN
Philosophy

"Some things in certain lights are seen
And some the other way;
But as to what they chance to mean
I wouldn't care to say.

If others take another view
Quite different from such,
It's one that they're entitled to
And doesn't matter much . . .

So when I think of this and that,
of where and when and why
You don't know what I'm driving at—
And neither, sir, do I."

Berton Braley



JOSEPH HODGES
American Civilization

"True eloquence, indeed, does not consist in speech. It must exist in the man, in the subject, and in the accasian."

Daniel Webster

SALLY HULBERT
Psychology

"Four years—
composed of glimpses of life
Fragments—
fulfilling for a brief moment,
then gone with
The Wind—
which blows them away to the
Depths of Soul—
where they jigsaw together with
the passing of
Time—
to build a braver
Heart."

C. F. Cameran

RICHARD BOES
American Civilization

"There is a need to feel our bodies have a skill and energy of their own, apart from the man-made machines they may drive. There is the desire to find in sport a campanionship with kindred people. I hove found all these.'"

Roger Bannister

NOBLE ALLAN
Economics

"While there is infection in disease and sorrow, there is nothing in the world quite so irresistably contagious as laughter and good humor."

Charles Dickens

MERRILL RENCH
Psychology

"Dogs accept people for what they are."

Scheely

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"Nosce to ipsum, sis tu ipse."

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"Life is a long lesson in humility."
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"Happiness is as a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always beyond our grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you."
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"To be a man is, precisely, to be responsible."
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"I suppose you're going to sit on the snow all night and talk?"
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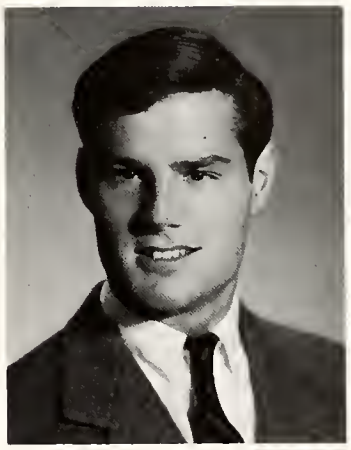
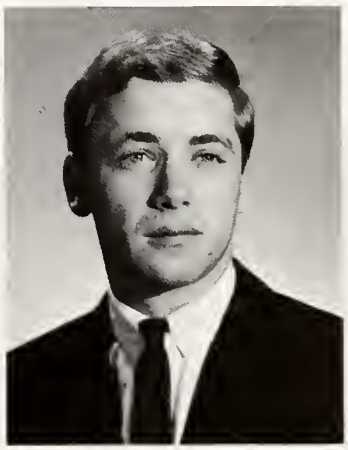
". . . in dealing with truth we are immortal and need fear no change nor accident."
Henry David Thoreau





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"Every human being is intended to have a character of his own; to be what no other is, and to do what no other can do."
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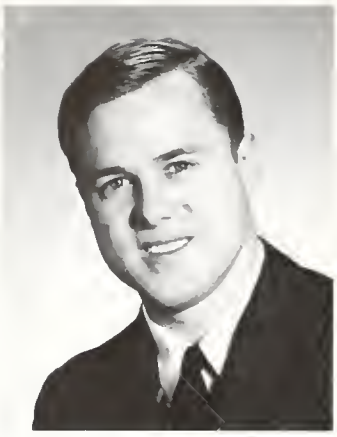

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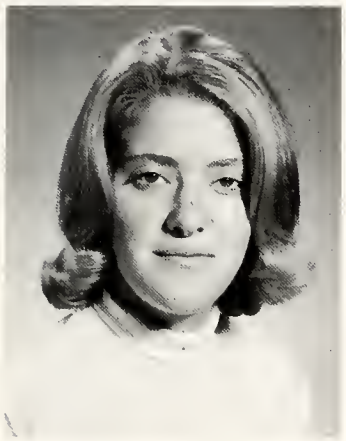

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